

NUMBERS RING IN THREE STATES SMASHED

GOP SEEKING
TO CUT FUNDS
TRUMAN SEEKSForeign Arms Program Is
Facing Severe Test
In Congress

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Republican backers of military aid for western Europe moved today to cut by more than half President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program.

Greeted with a storm of criticism, the President's proposal seemed to have headed the bipartisan foreign policy toward one of its severest tests in Congress.

Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Dulles (R-N.Y.), who have taken active parts in trying to keep that policy alive, were obviously irked that the State department had ignored their advice to submit only a token arms program to a congress already fretting about foreign spending.

They felt themselves open to attack from GOP colleagues on the ground that the administration seemed to be making cooperation a one-way street.

Alternative Plan

Nevertheless, the two were reported working with Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) on an alternative plan. Under it congress might be asked to approve a \$77,000,000 outlay to forward \$450,000,000 in surplus military equipment to North Atlantic pact signers and make about \$200,000,000 more available to buy new equipment for them to buy home and abroad.

This would be in addition to about \$325,000,000 to continue arms aid for Greece and Turkey, the amount the President asked.

Thus the total cash outlay under the alternative plan would be less than half of the total sought by Mr. Truman. He also asked the \$77,000,000 for repairing, packaging and shipping surplus supplies along with about \$1,000,000,000 for new equipment for eight Atlantic pact signers.

This alternate proposal, just taking shape, represented the first move toward compromising a program that stirred a storm of criticism from both Democrats and Republicans. The criticism was heavier in volume than the approval Mr. Truman's plan got from administration supporters when he formally submitted it yesterday.

As an example, Senator George (D-Ga.), who has gone along on most of Mr. Truman's foreign policy moves, charged that an effort is being made "to stampede congress into quick action."

TEMPERATURES

Salem Weather Report

	Max.	Min.	Yester. Night
Yesterday, noon	83	81	
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	81	71	
Midnight	71	65	
Today, 6 a. m.	65	55	
Today, noon	82	83	
Maximum	83	70	
Minimum	64	55	
Precipitation, inches	48	48	

Year Ago Today

Maximum 78

Minimum 60

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Tuesday, July 26, 1949

Is John L. A Monopoly?

Though there are no personalities on the spot in the senate banking and currency committee's investigation of the coal industry, John L. Lewis will dominate the proceedings.

Investigators are looking for the answer to a question that has been asked so many times it's part of the American language: Who does John L. Lewis think he is?

He has more power than any other individual in the coal industry. On several occasions he has challenged the government itself to bring him to heel in a showdown affecting the public welfare. He is subject to none of the ordinary controls created to deal with concentrations of power. By comparison, the most powerful concentrations of wealth and management skill are peanuts, because Mr. Lewis can paralyze every user of coal, if he so desires. Moreover, he can set the price of coal by regulating the amount produced and the conditions under which it's produced.

These things are well known. But they will be reviewed by the senate banking and currency committee anyway. One other thing that's well known will be ignored by everybody but a handful of minority members—that if it weren't for the Taft-Hartley act, which Mr. Lewis wants repealed, he would be under no restraint whatever.

Hard On Groundlings

All who yearn, foolishly, to know what the future holds should take note of a substantial clue which appears regularly in the news.

Airplanes will be as common as automobiles are now, and so will mishaps which grow out of the use of airplanes. For example, two fuel tanks from a jet plane crashed in La Jolla, Calif., a few days ago. They held 165 gallons of kerosene apiece. A number of La Jollans who might have been killed now have their own firm idea about one thing the future holds, and they aren't happy about it. Only a few days before the jet-tank incident—a whole airliner crashed into a row of houses in Seattle.

There will be an increasing number of airplane accidents which will involve not only passengers but groundlings—the pedestrians of aviation. Huge planes will mow down habitations. Falling parts will thud into the earth, narrowly missing lucky groundlings but hitting others fair and square. Insomniacs will have a hard time preserving their sanity from the roar and whoosh of traffic overhead. There will be agitation to build heavy steel nets over all closely populated places, at taxpayers' expense. The perfect hideaway of the future will be hole deep in the ground, to which a man may scurry when things on top get too dangerous to bear any longer. People yearn for the good old days when all they had to fear was something simple, like the automobile.

Down-Payment On Security

President Truman's foreign arms program sets the first-year down-payment on military aid at \$1,450,000,000. This would be followed by other payments, of amounts to be decided from year to year. The proposed program for foreign arms aid is nothing more or less than a permanent lend-lease system. Whatever one may think of it, that's what it is.

The United States is making progress in candor. In World War I, it fooled itself by calling its help for other government "loans." In World War II, it called its help "lend-lease." In its effort to avert World War III, the United States is giving away its resources. There is no longer any wishful thinking about getting the money back some day.

No one has any real idea how much this will cost, or whether it will do what it's expected to do. But the United States will spend at least \$7,000,000,000 during the next 12 months for its "fire insurance." That represents minimum requirements only; the beneficiaries all could use more.

As in all other kinds of spending, there is no point of satiety—no point at which everybody agrees that further spending would be useless. Though the hope is that governments in Europe—and other beneficiaries outside Europe—may be able to stand on their own feet eventually, the probability is that they never will stand on their own feet as long as American dollars are forthcoming.

Now will Americans at home who benefit from the spending of such huge sums of public money be likely to stand on their own feet either. The merest hint of cutting back peacetime lend-lease is the signal for warning Washington that thousands of voters may be deprived of their livelihood. It is not unlike a plan of international blackmail in which the sucker must pay and pay and pay and pay. However one happens to feel about the justification for military aid, for economic aid, or for any of the ways in which the United States buys security with its wealth, this is only the beginning. A down payment of more than \$7,000,000,000 in the next 12 months will be only one drop in a bottomless bucket.

Credit Taft With An Assist

The "big three" in the steel industry acted wisely in finally accepting President Truman's plan to create a special fact-finding board to study the dispute over contract terms with the CIO's United Steel Workers.

The top firms had held out on the ground that the proposal represented an attempt by the President to by-pass fact-finding machinery called for by the Taft-Hartley law.

But this position looked pretty weak after Senator Taft, a sponsor of that controversial law, declared that he believes Mr. Truman has the power to set up a special board.

Whether or not the President may have had

political considerations in mind when he avoided use of Taft-Hartley, the steel companies owed it to the public to go along with any fair proposal that would avert a serious strike in a time of re-creating business activity.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

Forty Years Ago
July 26, 1909

The Board of Sinking Fund trustees of the city of Salem has been confronted with a puzzling problem in securing money for the purchase of the waterworks plant. The trustees have advertised among all the prominent bond buyers in Ohio but no bids have been received yet.

Members of the Business association will consider holding a street fair here in the fall, directed by the merchants. The proposition will be discussed at the meeting Tuesday.

The home of Samuel Grove, Sr. on McKinley Ave. was robbed Tuesday and the burglar got away with a purse containing several dollars from a room in which Grove's daughters, Mrs. Jennie Stewart and Mrs. Ella Connors, the latter of Denyer, were sleeping.

Mrs. Grace Leasure of Alliance is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Goodwin.

Mrs. C. S. Bonsall and daughters, Esther and Martha, and son, Joel, will leave Thursday for Lake Chataqua, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Bertha Chamberlain is a guest of the home of Miss Margaret Murphy of Rogers.

Oscar Hagestrand returned Tuesday from Pittsburgh, where he has been spending part of his vacation.

Mrs. Howard Ball and daughter left Wednesday for a few weeks visit with relatives in Cleveland and Magnetic Springs.

Thirty Years Ago
July 26, 1919

William Osborn, who was in service overseas, has returned to Salem and resumed his position at the Bowman glass factory.

Frank J. Hoff arrived home Sunday having been discharged at Camp Sherman. Hoff spent a year in France with No 2 Motor Battalion, Mechanical Unit No. L.

Manager Steinberg of the Grand theater has announced that the famous Keystone Bathing Girls will appear here in person Wednesday and Thursday and Violet Doreen, often considered the most beautiful bathing girl that ever posed before a camera, will be in the company.

Major Schaeffer has received notice from the zone supply officer at Chicago that the army is offering a large quantity of canned meats and vegetables for sale to municipalities.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woerther and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grove motored to Canton Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner at Meyers lake, also boating and bathing.

Mrs. J. E. Ressler, who has been in Pittsburgh for the past two weeks, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Jesse Paxson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haveland and daughter, Alma, left Tuesday for Addison, Mich., where they will spend about a week with relatives.

Misses Mary Woerther and Helen Knepper returned home Monday from Cleveland where they spent the weekend with friends.

Twenty Years Ago
July 26, 1929

County Surveyor Lloyd C. Kirk has announced the route of the new highway that is to be built and will enter Salem. It will be called the North Georgetown-Valley-Salem highway.

All smart women will be wearing prints again this winter according to French fabric makers. In addition to the popular printed velvets there are printed chiffons for evening gowns and printed taffeta.

Miss Ethel Beardmore is enjoying a two week camping trip with Cleveland friends.

Mr. S. Harris of Woodstock ave. spent Sunday at the home of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris, Lorain.

Mrs. A. R. Silver, Mrs. F. P. Mullins, Mrs. Frank Brian, Mrs. Edwin Dawson and Mrs. M. H. Whinney will be hostesses at the Golf club luncheon to be given at the club house Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, E. Fourth st., and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Coy, Roosevelt ave., spent Sunday in Amsterdam and Steubenville where they visited Mrs. Smith's mother and sister and family.

Mel Ott, 23-year-old Giants' outfield star, denies that he is bashful as has been rumored, and says he has as many dates as other men, although baseball is both his business and hobby.

Cleveland is in fourth place in the American league.

Miss Ruth Chappell has returned home after a week's visit in Greenford.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, July 27
By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

WHILE affairs of all character are destined to move into new grooves and under particularly high tension or excitement, yet disaster or an unlooked-for or unplanned denouement could be brought about by too ardent, reckless, unorthodox or ungoverned urges or impulses. While romance and high adventure spur to vigorous action, possibly in fresh pastures or in strange avenues of accomplishment, yet disruption might follow rash or ill-considered moves, in private and business relations. Prudence, forethought, regulated urges could produce spectacular results.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are on the brink of a particularly dynamic exciting course of events, with novelty, adventure, far fields and curious fancies, bringing thrilling and spectacular culminations, both in private life and in major business alliances. But an impulsive, wayward, erratic or tempestuous mode of action could prove devastating and disruptive, with the best of plans or opportunities blasted by a whirlwind of untoward events, unforeseen and unpredictable. With composure, studied plans and regulated emotions the finale might be thrillingly productive and joyous. Count the cost before plunging into wild hazards through erratic drives.

A child born on this day while valiant, ardent and possessing exceptional ingenuity and originality, may jeopardize its rare opportunities by eccentric, reckless or temperamental urges.

Four thousand persons witnessed a wedding in California. Did anybody notice what the groom was wearing?



Guarding Your Health

By DR. HERMAN BUNDESON

CERTAIN skin disorders which commonly afflict children are highly contagious. They spread rapidly from child to child until an entire group is infected unless the disease is recognized in its first victim and steps are taken to separate him from his schoolmates.

One such condition which parents should be able to identify promptly is impetigo. Its first manifestation is a rash of skin blisters. These blisters break and form crusts or scabs which may vary in color from yellow to red. They may be more than an inch across, but they are usually smaller. The skin of the face, ears, neck and, often, the hands are affected. Sometimes the disorder develops in the scalp. As a rule, it causes no itching, burning or pain.

Due to Germs

It is thought that impetigo is due to germs which are normally present, to some extent, on the skin of all persons. The germs get into the skin where the surface is broken due to a scratch or cut. Picking the face with dirty fingernails may lead to the development of the condition.

It is often noted that impetigo may develop in a child with a discharging ear. Frequently several children in the family are affected if they use a common towel of washcloth, or play together.

In preventing impetigo, cleanliness is important. Children should be taught not to pick at the skin and every child should have his own towel, washcloth,

comb and brush. One attack of impetigo is no protection against future occurrence of the disease.

Proper Treatment

Fortunately, this condition can be promptly cleared up with proper treatment. Ointments of ammoniated mercury are frequently helpful. During the first few days of treatment, the child should be kept at home and away from other children in order to prevent the disease from spreading.

There is another form of impetigo which occurs in infants, particularly those in newborn nurseries. In this disorder, as a rule, the blisters break and leave raw surfaces; scabs do not form. Epidemics of impetigo can quickly spread through the nursery; hence, it is important that the first case be diagnosed early and properly treated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. F.: I have pouches under my eyes. What causes this?

Answer: Puffiness under the eyelids frequently comes from lack of rest and sleep. The disorder may be due to some disturbance in the water balance of the body. Some individuals have tissue which holds more water than others, and it is this collection of fluid in the body which causes puffiness under the eyes.

There is no need to worry about this matter, for the condition can cause no trouble.

A rolling mill that rolled iron into desired shapes was patented by Henry Cort of England in 1783.

Now western Europe, through

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP) President Truman, taking the next step in the cold war with Russia, asked Congress Monday to vote money for arming western Europe against Russia.

This will intensify the argument that's been going on for months about the arms program. It's already so intense there's a question whether all, or any, of it gets Congress' okay this year.

There is no real disagreement between President Truman's planners and Congress on this big point: The spread of Communism and Russia's power must be blocked.

The disagreements have always been on how to do it and how much needs to be done. And that's at the heart of the present disagreement about arming western Europe.

Last week the Senate, after full debate, overwhelmingly voted for our joining the Atlantic pact. By joining it, we have agreed that:

We will go to the defense of the western European countries, who have joined with us, if they are attacked. Russia wasn't named the only likely attacker, but Russia was meant.

We weren't being unselfish in this agreement. The countries of western Europe are our friends. We need them badly to stand off the push of Communism.

But they might not have the will to resist Russian pressure without this assurance from us that we'd stand beside them in any crisis.

Now western Europe, through

the Atlantic pact, may have the will to resist Russia. But does it have the ability? That is, does it have the arms to stop an attack?

That's where the argument over Truman's arms program begins. He thinks our allies need the arms, and plenty of them, from us.

Critics of his program think our allies don't need the arms in the amount, or as fast, as Mr. Truman requests, or they say that arming Europe might actually bring him from becoming the Republican presidential candidate in 1952.

"That means 'Bob and Martha' would occupy the rebuilt White House," Mason added in a speech prepared for delivery.

Mason said Taft's leadership in the 80th Congress and his actions in the 81st "have placed him head and shoulders above anyone else."

Bob Taft may have neither mass appeal nor political color," he added, "but he does have what it takes, brains, guts, and integrity—qualities altogether too scarce today in legislative halls."

Mason predicted that "more money and effort will be expended in Ohio against Taft than will be expended against all other senatorial and congressional candidates combined." That's because, he said, "the labor bosses would rather defeat Taft than all other members of Congress."

Each new shell coil of the chambered nautilus is exactly three times the size of the previous coil.

AMAZING

That's putting it mildly! Porcelux White Enamel is as white as your refrigerator and STAYS white.



Quick Drying...
No Brush Marks.

\$2.45 quart

Sold exclusively at

WEIR'S
508 East State Phone 7313

Now! -- at Farrell, Pa.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

By
ERSKIN.
JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD— Milton Berle had three movie cameras focused on himself for his opening scene in his Warner movie, "Always Laughing."

The picture will be released this winter as Hollywood's secret weapon to stop people from looking at Milton Berle free on television and paying to look at him in movie theaters.

Berle pointed to the three cameras and whispered:

"I'm bringing television technique to Hollywood but don't tell anyone about it except your readers."

"We'll have three cameras on every scene in the picture to catch the spontaneity. That's the way I do my TV show. That's the way we're doing the picture."

Mrs. Milton Berle—Joyce Matthews—was among the first-day spectators. I asked her about her re-marriage to Milton.

"Really," she said, "we didn't give it much importance. We never stopped going around with each other after the divorce. It was just one of those things."

Milton was chuckling over the reissue of his Fox movie, "Tall, Dark and Handsome," in New York. Fox just remade the film as "Turned-Up Toes" with Keenan Wynn in Berle's role, and the remake will be playing competition to the reissue.

Hollywood has been predicting that Berle's weekly video show will soon be running out of material.

"Sour grapes," said Milton. "As long as there are people there will be new acts. I can go on for 20 years."

Humphrey Bogart would like to borrow his wife for his leading lady in his next independent, "In a Lonely Place," but doesn't think Warner Brothers will okay the deal. It's a Hollywood story, with a frustrated writer as the hero. That's Bogart. Much of the action will be filmed at Mike Romanoff's Beverly Hills restaurant. Romanoff gets a role and so does his bulldog, Confucius.

Hollywood has launched a subtle campaign against television a la King Vidor's crack. While looking at a video show, he said: "Not only will this kill pictures and radio—it'll kill television as well." First telegram of congratulations received by Nora Eddington and Dick Haymes after their marriage was from Nora's ex, Errol Flynn. He wished them luck but the telegram didn't say whether he meant good or bad.

I watched Kirk Douglas and Doris Day in a love scene. First the cameraman measured the distance between their noses and then Director Michael Curtiz didn't like the scene, sat down in Doris' place and put his head on

Kirk's shoulder, showing Doris how to flutter her eyelashes.

Movie love is mechanical—not inspired.

No argument about Marilyn Maxwell being the most popular gal with the M-G-M-males for the next week. She plays a bubbly dancer in "Key to the City" and wears a skin-tight, flesh-colored outfit with a couple of balloons at strategic places. It's the best double feature in town.

Exclusively Yours: Jane Russell and Mae West in the same movie.

It's Mickey Rooney's idea for a satirical western, "The Nerve of Kelsey," in which he would play a Texas Ranger. He has writers working on the story and agents talking to both Jane and Mae.

Hollywood has been talking about trick casting as an antidote to box-office blues, but that one tops 'em all.

Greer Garson got a family as well as a husband when she married Buddy Fogelson. He has two teen-age sons by his first wife. The marriage received so much front-page publicity in Fogelson's home town, Dallas, that a local theatre immediately dug up and ballyhooed one of her old films, "Blossoms in the Dust," which had a Dallas background.

Lou Costello still can't return to work until October following his serious illness, but he's taking short walks daily around his home.

Photographs of Clark Gable in a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit, for a costume ball sequence in "Key to the City," won't be released until just before the picture opens. They should get more circulation than that famous wartime pin-up picture of Betty Grable.

LADD FOR "DETECTIVE"? PARAMOUNT laid \$250,000 and a percentage on the line for the Broadway hit, "Detective Story." But it still isn't definite that Alan Ladd will do the Ralph Bellamy part. Alan is penciled in for another western "Montana Rides."

The "No Visitors" signs are up on all stages at Fox following a parade of 1321 gawkers in three days. Set of Bob Hope's film was closed, too, because the visitors were interfering with production. But when he got the order from the front office, producer Bob Welch cracked:

"Let's not tell Hope. He loves visitors."

John Lund will be Betty Hutton's leading man in "The Mack Sennett Story." Lund continues to amaze Hollywood with his normalcy. He's Paramount's hottest new star, but never acts like one. Billy Wilder spotted him on the lot in blue jeans, faded shirt and tennis shoes. "Why don't you dress like a movie star?" asked Billy. "Why," said Lund, "what's wrong with this?"

Lo, the poor cigar-store Indians. A female—Joan Davis—is in their midst. Her new radio sponsor is a cigar manufacturer.

She'll be featured in full feathers on all the firm's advertising.

SECOND-CHOICE HOPPY

Now it can be told: Bill Boyd was second choice for Hopalong Cassidy when the series started back in '34. Harry Sherman tried to get Jimmy Gleason for the part but Gleason wanted too much money. I still can't understand why some studio doesn't grab Bill now for a big technicolor western as a result of his tremendous success on TV.

Sight: Lucille Ball, red hair flying, driving on Vine street in a new powder blue convertible with powder blue upholstery.

Overheard: Feminine tourist to Gary Cooper: "You're so tall." Cooper: "That's because you're looking at me sideways."

Paramount sent a camera crew to Bing Crosby's Elko, Nev., ranch to film a trailer for "Top o' the Morning" and came back amazed at the vastness of the place. He runs 33,000 head of cattle and last year shipped out 150 tons of hay. Bing and the boys are up there now.

James H. Finney
Joins Staff Of
Arbaugh Store

James H. Finney of Alliance has been secured as manager of the floor covering and drapery departments of the Arbaugh Furniture Co. store.

For the past ten years he has been employed by the Cope Furniture Co. of Alliance as manager of the floor covering department and as furniture salesman.

Mr. Finney attended grade and high school in Alliance and also the Goodyear Industrial university for one year. Since entering the furniture business he has completed a course in carpet manufacturing and selling and a course in interior decorating and color harmony under Everett Brown at the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild galleries.

Forty years of age, he is married and the father of three children. Both Mr. and Mrs. Finney are members of the First Presbyterian church of Alliance. He is a veteran, a member of the American Legion and the Elks Lodge.

Mr. Finney will assume his new duties Aug. 1.

24.00-25.00; medium to good, 20.00-24.00; wethers, good, 9.00-10.00; ewes, good, 9.00-10.00.

Hogs, 1,000, 25 lower; heavy, 300-400 lb., 17.00-19.00; mediums, 250-300 lb., 20.50-22.00; mixed, 200-240 lb., 22.75; yearlings, 160-200 lb., 22.75; roughs, 12.50-16.50.

Princess Rebukes
Guards As Rowdys

LONDON, July 26—(INS)—Britain's Princess Elizabeth "pulled her rank" Sunday on officers of the swank Grenadier guards.

The princess, who is an honorary colonel of the ultra-social regiment, rebuked ungentlemanly officers for unbecoming conduct at their annual dinner which she attended.

In effect, the heiress to the British throne wrote Lt. Col. E. H. Goulburn, commanding officer of the Grenadiers, that it's not polite to heckle and interrupt after-dinner speakers—even if they become a bit boring.

Col. Goulburn admitted there was "overloud joking and shouting" at the dinner but denied there was any actual rowdiness of hooliganism.

Nevertheless, the Guards club committee sent a letter to all officers who attended the dinner saying:

The committee wishes to draw attention to the fact that the dinner has become increasingly boisterous since the war.

It is a great honor that her royal highness, the colonel, attends the dinner. It would be a disgrace to the club if she should have any doubts about attending in the future."

HOMEWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stump and granddaughter Ruth Ann Stump, arrived home from a 6,100-mile trip across nine Western states. They visited Yellowstone park, Black Hills, Mount Rushmore, the petrified forest and many other places of interest. They spent sometime with relatives in Butte and Anaconda, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hampton who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Malone have moved to Wayne.

In Hospital

Jackie Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart, is in the Salem Clinic suffering from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns have returned to their home in Chiago, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. George Sanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy

and daughter Sandra of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of Alliance R. D., Mr. and Mrs. William Saltman and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas and son Paul of Alliance were weekend guests of Mrs. Rena Thomas.

The Past Matrons club of Leetonia chapter, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Weikart at Washingtonville Wednesday evening, July 27. Mrs. Helen Weikart and Mrs. Betty Berg are associate hostesses.

Practice for the young peoples mixed chorus composed of 23 voices will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday evening at 7. Miss Shirley Holt is directing the chorus and Miss Margaret Rankin is the organist. The chorus will present a special number during the service of July 31.

Mrs. Russell Smith entertained members of the Skip-A-Week club at her home Monday evening.

J. M. Anglemeyer, wife, and son Jack and Henry Grace of Pittsburgh are spending a two-week vacation at Glennly, Mich.

Jack rabbits derive their name from their long donkey-like ears.



PENNEY'S

WED. MORNING
DOOR BUSTERS
Shop During Our
"July Clearance"
With Confidence!
You'll Save From
9 to 12 On Wed.

THE KICK-OFF BARGAIN:

Little Boys'

JIMMIES

\$1.00

Assorted Patterns — Sizes:
2 to 8 — Shop Now!REDUCED TO CLEAR:
Men's Summer
SLACKSValues You've Seen At Much
Higher Retail!

\$3.00

Waist Sizes: 30, 32, 34 and 36
Only: Shop Early, You Save!

CALLING ALL MEN:

Rayon Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes: S.M.L.

\$2.44

Ass. Pastel Colors: Keep
Cook In Our Reduced RayonsSHOP OUR READY-TO-WEAR BALCONY!
We're Cleaning House
WE'RE MARKED DOWN ALL
OF OUR SPRING AND
SUMMER.

Women's

DRESSES

\$3 \$4 \$5

A NEW LOW SAVINGS
FOR YOU!Rayons and Cottons in the
Greatest Assortment of Styles
and Patterns You've Ever
Seen. All Sizes, Shop Early!

REDUCED TO CLEAR:

Women's Seersucker

HOUSE DRESSES

Pinfore Style:

\$1.44

Ass. Colors and Patterns!
Don't Miss This Exceptional
Value. Sizes 12-20.
Downstairs Store

YOURS TO SAVE:

Women's

NYLONS

51 Gauge, 15 Denier

Sizes: 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

88¢

All Summer Colored Seamless Nylons Reduced to 75¢

FOR THE JR. MISS:
Buy Now For Back To
School!

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White and Tealose.
Sizes: 9 to 15

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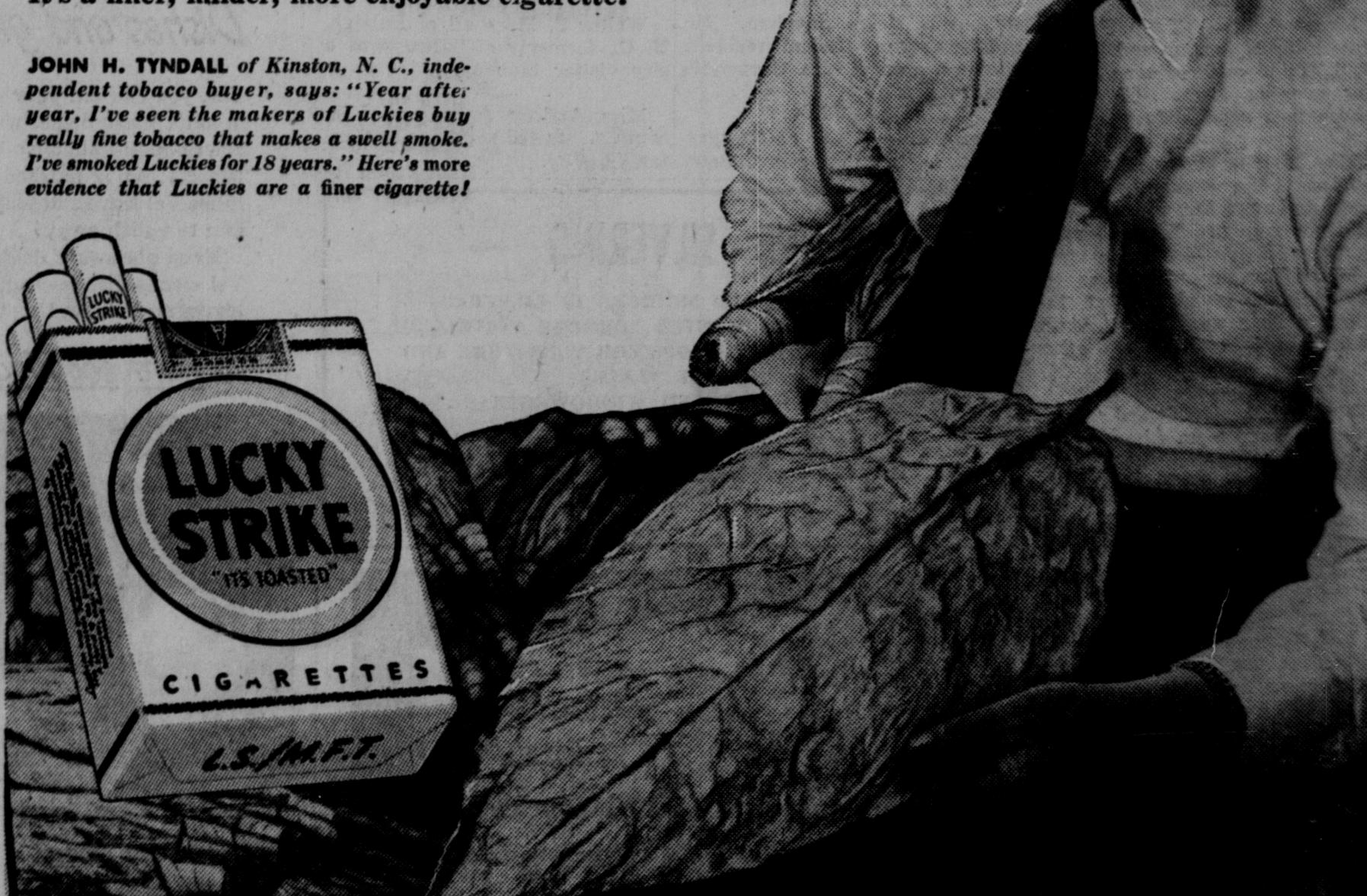
36 In. Colorful

DRAPERY

77¢ yd.

Four Different Patterns For
Your Selection! Save In Our
Downstairs Store!

PENNEY'S



L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

CLOSING OUT
All Slip Covers

AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

UP TO 19.95 SOFA COVERS \$9.95
UP TO \$9.95 CHAIR COVERS \$4.95GOOD SELECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS
ALL SALES FINAL!
NO LAYAWAYS OR REFUNDS!

ARBAUGH'S

Garden Club Members Enjoy Luncheon At Snelv Home

Mrs. Kathryn Heller of Youngstown gave a demonstrated talk on "Seasonal Arrangements" at a delightful luncheon meeting of the Salem Garden club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Snelv, Lisbon rd.

Picnic table arrangements made for the exhibit at this meeting lent their beauty to the table. Places were arranged for 60.

Mrs. Snelv was assisted by

Santee, Ellett
Reunion Enjoyed

Mrs. Louella Phillips, 92, of Damascus, was the oldest relative in attendance at the annual reunion of the Santee and Ellett families Saturday at Firestone park. Carol Joyce, six-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everett, was the youngest.

Relatives were in attendance from Salem, Alliance, Columbiana and Sebring.

The 1950 officers are: President, Walter Everett; vice president, Glendon McKenzie; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Walter Everett.

On the last Friday in July next year, the reunion will be at Firestone park.

Mrs. Lottman Hostess
To Employee Group

Mrs. Harvey Lottman, fountain manager at the People's drug store, entertained a group from the store at a wiener roast Saturday evening at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Aetna st.

Game prizes were won by Parma Piegge, Irene DeHaan, Joyce Fitzpatrick and Margaret Kupka.

Mrs. Lottman and Mrs. Barbara Johnson entertained with a specialty dance.

Mrs. Lottman was assisted by Volia Freeman, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Martha Summers.

Mrs. Lottman showed a home movie.

G. Kenneth Jewell of Chicago, formerly of Salem, an engineer employed by the government, will go to Boston Aug. 1 to enter the Institute of Technology to complete his course in engineering. He is a son of Mrs. Flora Jewell, E. Third st.

Jack Allen Bostrom of Coraopolis, Pa., is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bostrom, N. Lincoln ave.

Miss Marguerite Murphy, employee at the Schwartz store, is on vacation.



Are you taking a late vacation this year? Need some money for the necessary expenses? Just come in or phone for cash up to \$1000. Repayment terms to suit your income.

ALLIANCE FINANCE
450 EAST STATE ST.
PHONE 3101

Reduce
FREE TRIAL Treatment without obligation to anyone. Limited Time Only.

Register Now For a New Figure For Fall!
Special Rate This Week!
10 Treatments \$20

Salem Health Salon
134 South Broadway
Hours: 1 to 7

Thelma Circle
Registered Nurse
Owner and Operator

Mrs. E. S. Huffman, Mrs. Frank Kesselmire and Mrs. W. D. King.

Mrs. John Smeltz, conservation chairman, offered a paper on "Conservation."

Mrs. James Barrow and Mrs. George Jones won first honors in the picnic table arrangements; Mrs. James Cross and Mrs. R. R. Cuthbert received second, while third honors were shared by Mrs. C. L. Flickinger and Mrs. L. P. Koenreich.

In the seasonal arrangements Mrs. S. F. Sonnedecker and Mrs. Flickinger were awarded ribbons.

Mrs. Flickinger, president, officiated at the business session.

Members of the Salem Garden club will be guests at the Aug. 22 meeting in the home of Mrs. J. E. Bentley, E. State st. A tea will be featured with Mrs. C. R. Votaw, chairman.

Pettit Reunion Held At Garfield Grange

Officers were elected when the Pettit family reunion was held at Garfield grange hall Sunday.

A picnic dinner was served at noon, with relatives present from Garfield, Salem, Alliance, Berlin Center, Hanoverton, Washingtonville and R. D. Salem.

Music was furnished by Tyrus Swartz of R. D. Salem, and a social time was enjoyed, with approximately 30 attending.

Officers for the reunion next year are: President, Robert Snyder, Hanoverton; vice president, Melvin Hoffman, R. D. Salem; Secretary, Mrs. Tyrus Swartz, R. D. Salem.

Celebrate Birthday Of Mrs. Wilkinson

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson of Damascus entertained Sunday, honoring their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Wilkinson of Salem in observance of her birthday anniversary. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn, with 20 guests present from Damascus, Salem and Newton Falls. Gifts were presented the honoree.

Daughters of Emmanuel To Meet Wednesday

The Daughters of Emmanuel of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will hold their quarterly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Baumann, N. Union ave. A covered dish supper will be served at 6.

In case of rain the supper will be at the same hour in the church social room.

Mrs. Mabel Hildeson and Miss Louise Goshen, of E. School st., returned Saturday night from Cleveland, where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wehrle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Talbot of Aetna st. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and children of Greenfield left Saturday for Burt lake, Mich., to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander and daughter, Martha, Woodlawn ave., have returned from a vacation trip to Canada and Michigan. Mrs. Alexander resumed her duties at Penney's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Sitterle of Leetonia visited at the home of Mrs. Lura Bates, E. Pershing st. Monday afternoon enroute home from a trip to Bryan, O.

William Weber, who recently returned from Glendale, Calif., has accepted a position as salesman at the Meier store. He operated the Centennial park grocery before going west.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Probert and children, Joanne and Buddy, of S. Union ave., returned Monday evening from Cleveland, where they spent a few days.

Miss Martha Myers of Canton, who spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hole, returned home today.

Miss Dorothy Mickunas of Philadelphia is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Skorupski, Summit st., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shoff have returned from a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and are residing on E. Third st.

Sandra Jean Weidenhof of S. Lundy ave., left Monday for Leetonia to spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. Esther Layden, who is employed at the public library, is vacationing from her duties.

Julius Barker has resumed his duties at the Sears store after a vacation.

Miss Theresa Iagulli has returned from Steubenville, where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of the Albany road have returned from a trip to Canada.

Miss Helen Kilbride, employee at Book's store, is on vacation.

Irving McGrail, clerk at the postoffice, is on vacation.



Walton Couple Hold Open House Party

More than 125 guests offered congratulatory greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Orva Walton of Guilford when they kept open house Sunday afternoon and evening to observe their 25th wedding anniversary. They came from Salem, Alliance, Beloit, Sebring, Winona, New Garden, Guilford and Washington, D. C.

A three-tiered decorated anniversary cake centered the beautifully appointed refreshment table, which was laid with a linen cloth. There were vases of gardenias at either end.

The affair was planned by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Klemann, Jr., and Mrs. Walton's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stallman.

Mrs. Wilford Gamble and Miss Mary Arbanitis assisted in serving.

At a party Friday evening Miss DeWan received gifts for her own personal use.

This shower was given by her sister and maid of honor, Miss Joan DeWan, at their home on Ridgewood drive.

Prizes in the games went to Mrs. Everhart, Miss Seville Hahnen of Georgetown and Mrs. Paul Migliarini. Miss Marion Simonds of Leetonia was another out-of-town guest.

They have spent their lives in this community.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Klemann and two granddaughters, Rosemary and Jeanne Klemann.

Lunch was served by the hostess and individual favors were lacey white baskets filled with mints.

Gold Star Auxiliary Plans Picnic

Plans were completed for the anniversary picnic when members of Gold Star auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Monday evening in the hall.

The outing for members and their families and post members and their families will be held Sunday at Dunn Eden. There will be a basket dinner.

A program of entertainment to include all ages, is being arranged.

Mrs. Clarence Means was in charge of the business session. The sale to purchase hospital equipment was a success, members report.

The Christmas sale project will be continued again this year.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Harold Keefer and Mrs. Fred Snyder.

Miss Melvin Therber and Mrs. Florence Stoffer compose the August lunch committee. The next meeting is Aug. 8.

Business Women Plan To Endow Clinic Room

The Business and Professional Women's club will endow a room in the new section of the Central Clinic.

This decision was made at a picnic supper meeting in Centennial park Monday evening with Miss Ruth Cosgrove, president, in charge of the business session.

The party celebrated the 87th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Viola Otip. Guests were Mrs. Ella Umstead, whose 80th natal day was also Monday; and Mary Juergens, 84, and Miss Martha Willaman, 89.

Mrs. Juergens and Miss Willaman worked together at the Walton Printing plant here more than a half century ago.

The couple have two grandchildren, Janet Elaine and G. Richard Houts of Boardman.

Charles Cornwall before her marriage was Helen Sheehan. Mr. Stiffler, former Salem resident, was best man at Mrs. Cornwall's wedding.

Walter S. Marshall of Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Salem, was a city visitor Monday.

Miss Audrey Anderson of E. Sixth st. visited relatives in Canton Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Cornwall

Gives Luncheon

The Women's Italian society

will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday at the hall, E. Pershing st.

C. D. of A. To Sew

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Scott, N. Ellsworth ave., to sew for the Salem City hospital.

Mrs. Howard Milligan of the Georgetown rd., accompanied Mrs. L. P. Mattie and daughter, Jane of Euclid, to visit her daughter and Mrs. Mattie's son, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mattie of Atlanta, Ga. They returned from their two-week visit by way of Williamsburg and Washington, D. C.

Charles Freed is on vacation from his duties at the Golden Eagle store.

Sterling Jackson, manager of the Kresge store, is taking a vacation.

Sherman Godward is vacationing from his duties at People's drug store.

NEW Colgate-Palmolive-Peet product...

VEL cuts dishwashing time in half!

Dishes and glassware gleam without wiping!

Yes, you can cut your dishwashing time in half! Wash dishes with Vel, the great new Colgate-Palmolive-Peet soapless suds. Rinse...you're finished! No wiping...because Vel leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away!

Even glassware dries sparkling clear! Vel cleans dishes cleaner than soap and leaves no dishpan ring to scrub out.

No hard scouring to get pots and

pans shiny clean!

Soak pots and pans with

Vel suds while you do the other dishes. Vel removes grease faster and more completely than soap

possibly can...so,

usually, you can wash the greasiest pans shiny clean!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

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VEL

SOAPS

SHAMPOO

LAUNDRY

DISH WASHING

LINEAR

DRYING

LAUNDRY

SHAMPOO

Pole Perching Housewife, Angry At Rowdies, Stays Up

REVERE, Mass., July 26—(INS)—Jean Ellis, the pole-perching housekeeper seeking a home, let it be known today from her roost atop a 50-foot pole at Revere beach that she is angry at the rougher element among her admirers.

But the people who scoff at her

GE HEAD WARNS AGAINST HIGH WAGE PAYMENTS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 26—President Charles Wilson of the General Electric Co., said today that the present slump in buying is not serious but could reach "disastrous" proportions if labor costs increased through higher wages.

But he said that General Electric is not advocating a reduction in wages at this time.

"Increased labor costs" Wilson told company stockholders in a quarterly message, "would force prices up again, narrow the market and put some real iron in the public's decision not to buy what we have for sale. The inevitable result would be further curtailment of production and employment."

Wilson noted that General Electric had opposed previous rounds of wage increases because of inflationary effects, but said that for the present the company was not calling for a wage cut.

"So long as there is a fighting chance for us to overcome the adverse psychology of this market and make our adjustment to decreased demand in terms of lower costs and harder selling, we feel that wage rates should not be lowered," he said.

Wilson told the stockholders that "we are not readjusting permanently downward. We are readjusting from a period of abnormal growth to one of normal growth and expansion."

Wilson's message accompanied payment of General Electric's 208th dividend. It was 50 cents a share of common stock.



SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Shirley May France of Somerset, Mass., dunks her foot in the swimming pool aboard the S.S. *Nieuw Amsterdam* just before the liner left Hoboken, N. J., for Europe. She hopes to better Gertrude Ederle's record in swimming English Channel from Dover to Calais. (International)

there. I'm an interior decorator, in business for myself.

"And another thing. We've had only two offers for housing since she went up there. One required us to care for an invalid, and the other was a free lot of land provided I put up a \$9,000 house. We're looking for a rental at reasonable figures."

Lands Alligator

EAST LIVERPOOL, July 26—Clarence Powell hooked a 3-foot-long alligator Sunday while fishing in nearby Yellow Creek. Believed a pet that was abandoned when it grew too large, the amphibian weighs eight pounds.

"I was against this stunt before, but after seeing people throw stones and toss cigarette butts at the wooden pole, I am sick and tired of their reactions and I'm burned up at them for trying to make fun of her.

"She doesn't have to be up

HARVARD STUDY ABSOLVES SWEETS AS DECAY CAUSE

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK, July 26—(AP)—New Harvard tooth decay experiments challenge the prevailing belief that sweets, by making mouth acids, are a foremost cause of tooth decay.

The Harvard work indicates that only about one-fifth of decay is due to conditions in the mouth, such as the acids which nourish the germ, lactobacillus acidophilus, that is one cause of decay.

The rest of the causes, as seen in this new work, are internal; that is, what doctors call systemic. These studies were made on hamsters, rats and mice by Reidar F. Sognnaes, Ph. D., of the Harvard school of dental medicine. The nutrition foundation financed them.

Tried Two Ways

It was found almost impossible to cause tooth decay in these

animals by excessive eating of sugar, yet under two circumstances sugar caused a lot of tooth decay.

The sugar failed to do tooth harm when fed to adult animals, but when fed to mothers of unborn animals, the young had bad teeth. And when fed to the young, before their teeth developed, a high sugar diet again resulted in bad teeth.

Dr. Sognnaes said it still is not clear why the high sugar diet affected the young animals, nor was it even a certainty that the sweet was the cause of these bad teeth.

He explained that the high sugar diets were also highly purified. This means that they contained everything known to make a perfect diet for the animals, but with no added impurities.

Some minerals in very small amounts would be missing from a purified diet. Dr. Sognnaes said that although these trace minerals were not necessary for good health of the animals, it still cannot be said they play no role in sound teeth in the young.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

ENGINE OVERHAUL SPECIAL!

For July Only!

\$59.00

• NEW
GASKETS

• NEW
RINGS

VALVES — SEATS — GROUND

BEARINGS — ADJUSTERS — NEW PINS — MOTOR TUNEUP

ADJ. CARBURETOR, PLUGS AND POINTS

QUAKER MOTOR SALES

1516 SOUTH LINCOLN AVE. — PHONE 6903

Money Plans---

Everybody makes plans. It's great fun. So go right ahead! Make your plans, and depend on us to keep you supplied with the money to see you through . . . \$200 . . . \$500 . . . \$800 or more. Pay it back as you go along. Just give us a call, 4673 or stop in, 386 East State Street.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

JACK T. BARNARD
And Friendly Staff



Stand by for a Chevrolet and get the most for your money

It's your money you're spending, and you're entitled to get the most motor car, in return. All America says that means Chevrolet—the most beautiful buy of all—and the car that gives EXTRA VALUES in every phase and feature of motoring. It brings you fine-car advantages from Fisher Body Styling and Valve-in-Head performance to Center-Point steering ease and the greater riding-comfort of the longest, heaviest car in its field. And offers these advantages at the lowest prices! So, why accept anything less than the most beautiful buy of all? ... Invest in a Chevrolet and get the most for your money!

Again . . . NEW LOWER PRICES!

The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan—White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

Insist on getting these EXTRA VALUES exclusive to Chevrolet in its field!

WORLD'S CHAMPION
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

FISHER BODY
STYLING AND LUXURY
CENTER-POINT STEERING

CERTI-SAFE
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(with Dubi-Life Rivetless
Brake Linings)

FISHER UNISTEEL
BODY CONSTRUCTION

CURVED WINDSHIELD
with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY

LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR
IN ITS FIELD,
with WIDEST TREAD, as well

5-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS
(with Extra Low-Pressure Tires)

EXTRA ECONOMICAL
TO OWN—OPERATE—
MAINTAIN

Parker Chevrolet Company

261 SOUTH ELLSWORTH AVE.

PHONE 4684

SALEM, OHIO

Steals Car, Shot
COLUMBUS, July 26—A 20-year-old Columbus man was in fair condition at a hospital today after having led police a chase in a stolen automobile. Clifton Jordan stole the car from a used car lot and was involved in two hit-and-run accidents early yesterday before two police bullets stopped him.

DAMASCUS

The event honored the birth-day anniversaries of Mrs. Henry Bircher, Mrs. Donald Phillips and daughter Carol Lee, and Larry Shreve.

Gifts were presented the honorees and bingo was enjoyed.

Mrs. William Fryfogle took Mrs. Fred Bueschen of Toledo, Miss Evelyn Mc Kenzie of Beloit

and Mrs. Harry Haberland on an outing to Youngstown recently.

Rev. Charles Devol, returned missionary to China, addressed the Charles Matti Men's Missionary group of the East Gosha Friends' church when a meeting was held in Quaker canyon Wednesday.

Bobcats and eagles prey on jack rabbits.

WORK CLOTHING PRICES

(MAKE THIS YOUR WORK CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS)
THESE ARE EVERY-DAY PRICES — NOT SALE PRICES!

Shop! Compare! Anywhere!

Gray Coveri — Sanforized

WORK PANTS

\$1.98

Heavy Weight Sanforized

WHIPCORD PANTS

\$2.49

Men's Blue Pincheck Sanforized

WORK PANTS

\$1.98

Coveri, Sanforized

WORK SHIRTS

\$1.29

Blue Chambray, Sanforized

WORK SHIRTS

\$1.29

Heavy Weight, Sanforized

WORK SHIRTS

\$1.98

Zipper Front, Sanforized

COVERALLS

\$4.49

Sanforized, 8-Oz.

MEN'S DUNGAREES

\$1.65

Sanforized — 8-Oz.

WHITE PAINTER OVERALLS

\$2.98

Men's White Sanforized

WHITE DUCK WORK PANTS

\$2.98

Bandana

WORK HANKIES

2 for 35c

Men's Khaki

WORK SOX

3 for \$1.00

Men's 8-Oz. Sanforized

BIB OVERALLS

\$2.29

Oshkosh

BIB OVERALLS

\$3.39

Men's Whipcord

BREECHES

\$3.95

Men's Canvas

GLOVES

39c

Men's Leather

WELDING GLOVES

\$1.95

Blue, White or Hickory Stripe

WORK APRONS

79c

Men's Beacon

WHITE FOOT HOSE

35c-3 for \$1

Boys'

DUNGAREES

\$1.35

Boys' Western "Billy, The Kid" Zipper Fly

DUNGAREES

\$1.98

1907 Bloomberg's 1949

"STORM CELLARS" KEEP POWDER DRY

Oklahoma's Ammunition Depot Ready For War Use By Navy

McALESTER, Okla. — (UP) — Huge "storm cellars" at a 70-square-mile ammunition depot near here are keeping the Navy's powder ready for immediate use in any war which may cloud America's future.

The sod and grass-covered underground magazines, miles and miles of them, are only part of the naval ammunition depot facilities here. The \$75,000,000 depot makes new ones, besides storing them for future use.

The depot, activated on May 20, 1943, employed 8,400 persons to make ammunition at its war-time peak. Employment now has been cut by 80 per cent but the payroll still averages \$364,000 monthly.

A Marine guard still keeps strict watch over the base. No smoking is permitted, canvas sneakers are worn to keep sparks from flying from shoe nails and any irregularity brings Marines running.

Like Farm Cellars

However, it was not security camouflage tactics that caused magazines to be built like storm cellars where farm wives store their canned fruit. The Navy's reason was the same as the farm wives'. The underground cellars, heavily insulated by their dirt covering, keep powder warm in winter and cool in summer.

Although the magazines generally are first to catch the eye of civilian visitors, the depot is packed with other installations. A machine shop area big enough for a couple of large factories, homes for officers, permanent barracks and mess hall for Marine guards, railroad yards, piles of equipment and completed ammunition, water and electrical systems big enough to supply a good-sized candidate they prefer.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A filling station, repair shop and living quarters all combined in two separate buildings. A real opportunity to have a place and in two separate buildings. A real opportunity to have a place combined; there are two bed rooms, bath, kitchen, large living room, fireplace and office space.

This filling station is located just outside of Salem on a main highway and a nationally advertised gas and oil is handled. The frontage is 190 feet with a depth of 142 feet.

Here is a real opportunity for you.

C. E. KRIDLER, Realtor

267 East State Street

Phone 4115

HOMES OF ALL TYPES AND PRICES

Five-room bungalow located on Route 62 (Youngstown Rd.), completely modern with hardwood floors, large living room with a fireplace and built-in bookcase, oil furnace, attached garage and other attractive features. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

Damascus Road property of five rooms, living room 28x13 carpeted, modern kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, garage attached, lot 200x480. Priced to sell.

Six-room partly modern home located in Damascus, oil furnace, large lot with plenty of shade. Priced at only \$4,000.

Eight-room two-apartment house located within two blocks of business section in good location. Hot air heater, large garage, nice-sized lot. Priced at only \$7,300.

These are only a few of our listings. Whatever your Real Estate needs, whether buying or selling, feel free to come in and see us. If we don't have what you are looking for, we will try and get it.

BURT C. CAPEL AGENCY

189 South Ellsworth Avenue

Dial 4314

NEW SUBURBAN LISTINGS FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS!

Fifteen acres located on main paved highway only three miles from Lisbon. This property is in first class condition and has a modern six-room home better than many city properties. This house is under good slate roof, very nicely planned, has an attractive bathroom and has had perfect care; large living room with fireplace. House is completely equipped with storm doors and windows. Small bank barn with basement well insulated for apple storage. This farm is mostly in orchard with 87 apple trees of best varieties and very good assortment of other fruit. About 6 acres of tillable ground. This home has been in the possession of the present owner for many years and is now being offered for sale only because he is no longer able to do the work necessary. If you want a fine home in an excellent location where you can raise your living, this should meet your requirements. Price \$16,850.

Here is another suburban farm of 39 acres located at the edge of town on main highway. Good 8-room house arranged for two families completely modern with two kitchens. Other buildings include a fairly new bank barn and good two-car garage. This land is in a good state of cultivation and is ideally suited for the man who wants to keep his job in town while he farms profitably on a small scale. Price \$12,600.

These are both exclusive listings and must be shown by appointment only.

FRED D. CAPEL

286 East State Street

Phone 3321

FOR SALE POSSESSION AUGUST 15TH

Bungalow, modern throughout. Nice size lot 70x166. Living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, two bedrooms and bath on first floor; second floor can easily be finished for two bedrooms. Storm doors and windows with screens. Insulated. Large basement, stationary tubs, hot air gas furnace. For quick sale. \$9,800.

MARY S. BRIAN,
REALTOR

115 S. Broadway Telephone 4232
All Conferences Strictly Confidential

HELICOPTERS AND PARACHUTISTS HELP FORESTERS FIGHT FIRE WITH FLIGHT

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The U. S. is prepared to meet this summer's forest fire threat through the air.

There are two aerial weapons against fires that blacken and destroy or forests—"smoke jumpers" and helicopters.

The U. S. Forest Service has been developing the technique of dropping men in parachutes to fight fires for 10 years. Its corps of 300 expertly trained men is always ready to be flown to practically any part of the country. They constitute one of the most efficient outfits of their kind in the world.

These smoke jumpers spearhead all of the paid and volunteer efforts which are marshalled when a big blaze is first discovered. Because they can reach the scene so swiftly, many times just a few of them can get a fire under control which otherwise would destroy millions of acres of valuable timber.

Although the work is extremely hazardous, the equipment which is now provided for them has kept injuries resulting from the drop itself almost negligible in past two years. The actual fire fighting and the possibility of being surrounded by a wall of blazing trees are the dangerous elements of the game. Each man is heavily padded, wears steel leg guards, has his face protected with a heavy iron screen and his head covered with a tough helmet.

He carries with him specially-designed picks, shovels and axes, plus a quantity of explosives, first aid equipment and food.

The helicopter has come into use more recently but it has many advantages in fighting forest fires.

First, it serves as a sort of aerial command post for the person directing the activities. Hovering over the fire, he can see which way it is headed, where it is most dangerous and where a concentration of effort would be most effective.

It can be used to get men and equipment from one spot to another quickly. Once a smoke-jumper has bailed out, he is committed to that particular spot, regardless of whether the fire should become more serious in another spot. The helicopter can also evacuate men when a fire threatens to surround them. Keep the fighters fed and supplied with equipment when they are in action, and get them back to hospitals quickly when they are injured.

Although the Forest Service has had more than 700 hours of fire fighting experience with helicopters, it owns none. It has to charter them from private companies when they are needed. Usually, once a year and their babies are



SMOKE JUMPER heads for blaze in Montana. Dangerous part of his mission is the fire, not the jump.

is an alert, the location of all helicopters in the area will be determined before-hand and they will be kept on a stand-by basis.

The bright spot in the forest fire picture for this summer is the giant snowfall which paralyzed the West and Midwest last winter.

Fortunately—for the flood threat as well as the fire hazard—the snow melted slowly. Instead of running rapidly off the ground into the rivers as it melted, it seemed gradually into the ground.

This factor has kept the forest fire danger in the U. S.—except in the East—from developing faster than normally. But any kind of a drought in the Western or Midwestern states, comparable to the one which hit the Atlantic coast, could quickly wipe out this temporary advantage, Forest Service officials warn.

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This factor has kept the forest fire danger in the U. S.—except in the East—from developing faster than normally. But any kind of a drought in the Western or Midwestern states, comparable to the one which hit the Atlantic coast, could quickly wipe out this temporary advantage, Forest Service officials warn.

It can be used to get men and equipment from one spot to another quickly. Once a smoke-jumper has bailed out, he is committed to that particular spot, regardless of whether the fire should become more serious in another spot. The helicopter can also evacuate men when a fire threatens to surround them. Keep the fighters fed and supplied with equipment when they are in action, and get them back to hospitals quickly when they are injured.

Although the Forest Service has had more than 700 hours of fire fighting experience with helicopters, it owns none. It has to charter them from private companies when they are needed. Usually, once a year and their babies are

is an alert, the location of all helicopters in the area will be determined before-hand and they will be kept on a stand-by basis.

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DO BATS HATE? THEY DON'T CARE PROFESSOR SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—One of the most popular misconceptions about bats is that they are mad at people.

Bats don't care about people, yet their prime enemy is probably man.

That and a wealth of other hitherto little-known facts about bats are the result of a study into every phase of the life of the bat made by Dr. Robert T. Orr, professor of biology at the University of San Francisco.

Dr. Orr, in his studies over a two-year period, observed his bats under every condition. Because of their stand-offish, nocturnal habits, the little mammals with a 14-inch wingspread had to be trapped and brought into captivity before much study could be made.

Hibernation Studied

Orr had special cages built to study their hibernation activities during the winter. He placed the bats in a refrigerated room with the temperature constant between 40 and 50 degrees.

The bats were given no food for four and one-half months. They suffered no ill effects. It was found they lost approximately 25 per cent of their body weight, but gained it back in about four weeks when hibernation ended.

It was discovered, however, that the bats did need water and humidity during that time. They wake up every few days and seek water. Orr learned this by placing sand on the floor of the refrigerated room and found fresh bat tracks on the floor.

It was found also that bats must hibernate in a locality where the temperature is constant. If the weather turns suddenly warm, they awaken and swarm out to look for food. But in winter the insects which bats thrive on are scarce and many of the bats die.

Frank Tanzer, operator of Frank's tavern, also soloed in an Ercoupe Saturday at the airport.

Life Span Uncertain

Female bats give birth only once a year and their babies are

born feet first, comparable to human birth.

"The life span of the bats has not been determined yet," Orr said.

Some of his bats are three years old and are still well. "But in the east," he added, "bats have been reported at 13 and 14 years of age and still going strong."

The bat's prime enemy probably is man, Orr said, and that seems to be true only in this part of the world. In the Orient bats are considered omens of good luck.

Part of Orr's research was done during a night's stay in a bat cave in San Louis Obispo County. "The bats didn't make any attempt to attack us," Orr said. "In fact, they did their best to stay away. Bats are smart animals."

AVIATION NOTES

News of Activities of Salem Airmen, Local Flying Fields

When Robert Eckert of Homeworth and Clete C. Wilhelm of Salem joined the 92-plane Ohio tour over the weekend they had a surprise passenger in Mrs. Kathryn Baumer of Cleveland.

She reportedly spurned a week end of pinochle to join owner-pilots in the three-day tour sponsored by the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce. She told her women friends that after a number of commercial airline trips she was going to try the smaller planes.

The aerial gypsy caravan makes stops at various Ohio airports where local Jaycee organizations are hosts to the fliers.

Don Stirling, owner of a service station on W. State st., soloed in an Ercoupe Saturday at the Salem airport, east of Salem. He was the first student to solo under the new instructor and manager, Joe Steen.

Frank Tanzer, operator of Frank's tavern, also soloed in an Ercoupe Saturday at the airport.

Attended Flying Farmers Meet

Don Starbuck of R. D. 4, Salem, and Virgil Edgerton of R. D. 1, Salem, each took their wives and

planes to Columbus Saturday for the flying farmers convention.

The convention was held at the Ohio State University Don Scott field with approximately 50 planes and 150 people present.

Starbuck's plane is a Taylorcraft and Edgerton flies a Cessna 120. Both planes are moored at Edgerton's landing strip west of Salem.

In Ohio Air Tour

Participating in the Ohio Air Tour this weekend, from this area, were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Miller of North Benton, Robert Eckert of Homeworth, Clete C. Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherban of Alliance.

Miller operates an airport and flying school at North Benton.

Aviation Board Visit

The staff at the Salem airport was very happy this weekend after a visit from C. A. Brown and Burwell of the Ohio Aviation board of Columbus. They visited the airport Saturday afternoon. According to Earl Grate, field operator, they expressed surprise and appreciation for the progress made in aviation in this area.

They were pleased to hear the first air mail flight from Salem would be made soon and offered their assistance in further promotion of aviation in and around Salem.

They left in their Stinson to



American Negroes Don't Fare Badly, Editor Decides

By ROBERT BRANSON

NEW DELHI — (UP) — An American Negro editor says a trip from Washington to India has convinced him that color discrimination is harsher in the United States than most other countries, but that American Negroes are "mighty fortunate" even so.

P. L. Prattis, executive editor of the Negro weekly, Pittsburgh Courier, explained that during a 6-month tour of Europe, the Middle East and Asia, he found "no place where there is more active open prejudice against human beings on account of their color than in the United States."

Prattis, who had lunched earlier in the day with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, leaned back in an armchair in his room at one of New Delhi's best hotels. It was a big, comfortable room with electric fans and a thick carpet.

Living Good in U. S.

"You think I could get a room like this in Washington?" he asked. "I have been to no capital of any country which practices the discrimination you find in Washington."

On the other hand, Prattis said, as far as living standards were concerned, American Negroes were "far better off" in general than colored people he had met abroad.

"From the economic point of view, the United States is the best country with the best future for the Negro," the editor said. "Wages are good and there's plenty of food for everybody. You certainly can't say that about most of the places I've been."

Prattis said he had found Nehru "a very impressive man."

Nehru Sincere

"He talked mostly about the hunger and low standards of living in India," Prattis said. "But it wasn't just high-sounding politician's talk. He sounded as though the problem really hurt him, and as though he would give everything to solve it."

Prattis said Nehru apparently was "a great admirer" of Paul Robeson, and wanted to know when the Negro singer was going to visit India.

"He said Paul had been promising to come out here for 11 years," Prattis added.

Since he left Pittsburgh last January, Prattis has visited England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Israel (at the invitation of Dr. Ralph Bunche) and India.

Three Cents More

WASHINGTON, July 26 — The housewife's marketing dollar will buy nearly three cents worth more goods than it would last August and September, when prices were at their post-war peak.

FOR A LOW PRICE MEAL

Eat At

THE RECREATION RESTAURANT

Breakfast, Dinners and
Sandwiches Served

Dinners, 55c to 85c

Cube Steak Sandwich
Our SpecialtyOpen 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Prompt — Courteous
Service

Air-Conditioned

A DIAMOND

OR ANY

JEWELRY GIFT

SAYS:

"I REMEMBER"

Come to us when you're ready to buy diamonds for any occasion . . . we carry only finest and purest stones in beautiful settings.

JACK GALLATIN
JEWELER

"52-20" Club Provisions Of GI Bill Are Ended

WASHINGTON, July 26 — (AP) — The "52-20" provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, under which \$3,600,000,000 has been paid in jobless benefits to 8,770,000 World War II veterans, expired last night.

Seven bills were introduced in the 81st congress to extend or even increase these benefits, but only one has even reached the point of committee approval in congress.

This one, which would extend the unemployment pay but not benefits for those customarily self-employed, was approved unanimously by the senate labor committee last week. However, Senate action on the committee recommendation is not in sight.

Federal Funds To Schools Approved

WASHINGTON, July 26 — (AP) — Legislation permitting use of \$300,000,000 in federal health funds in private as well as public schools was approved late yesterday by a house commerce subcommittee.

The bill is similar to one already passed by the senate, but the subcommittee added several amendments described as minor by members.

The bill will come before the full interstate committee probably later this week.

It is not the same aid-to-education bill which has precipitated a hot controversy over use of federal funds for private and parochial schools. That bill, also passed by the senate and providing for \$300,000,000 in aid to states for education is stalemated in the house labor and education committee.

The bill approved by the commerce subcommittee contains none of the features which have caused Catholic leaders to assail the \$300,000,000 measure as discriminatory.

However, it has an indirect bearing on the general measure offered by Rep. Barden (D-N.C.) which set off the religious controversy.

Prattis said Nehru "was a great admirer" of Paul Robeson, and wanted to know when the Negro singer was going to visit India.

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Farm Legislation Still Active Topic

WASHINGTON, July 26 — (AP) — Two senators—both farm operators—predicted today the senate will insist upon action on long-range farm legislation at this session of congress.

They are Senators Thye (R-Minn.) and Young (R-N.D.), both members of the senate agricultural committee.

Commenting in separate interviews on house action in extending the present farm support program through 1950 and voting to repeal the Aiken farm bill, they said the senate will write its own bill.

"The farmers would wind up in a tragic situation if the only security they had was in one-year extension of the present support program," Young said.

"There seems to be strong sentiment now in the committee to amend and clarify the 1948 Aiken act to have the supports run from 75 to 90 per cent of parity," they said.

REP. VORYS URGES ARMS FOR EUROPE

WASHINGTON, July 26 — Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said today he will urge that the United States either provide arms to European nations to back up the Atlantic pact, or withdraw Marshall plan aid.

"One is of no value without the other," Vorys told a reporter. "We should have both."

He is member of the house foreign affairs committee which will consider the administration's arms-for-Europe legislation.

The Ohioan said he considers the Marshall plan just half of a program to guard against any Russian aggression. The arming of friendly European nations in the North Atlantic pact is the other half, he added.

Vorys said he disagrees with those who would withhold arms from friendly European nations, but who are willing to promise that the U. S. would fight to defend them against aggression.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY — Night		
KDKA 1230 WTAM 1130	COLUMBIA 670 WBEN 670	AMERICAN 1430 WBBC 1430
5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia 5:30 Just Bill 5:45 Farrell	News — Melody Matinee Winner Take All Curt Mansey	Pres. Truman Donaldson A'wds Firefighters
5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 Music 5:45 Extra	News — Sports Spin to Win Counterplay Hollywood's Th. Lowell Thomas	Sports Showroom Fiesta Counterplay
5:00 Hog's Da. 5:15 Hog's Da. 5:30 Me & Janie 5:45 Me & Janie	Mystery Theater Mystery Theater Meet'g Meet'g	Hunt and Fish Hunt and Fish All LuJack LuJack
5:00 Mar-Lew. 5:15 Mar-Lew. 5:30 King's Men 5:45 King's Men	ShWe The People ShWe The People Men Ignorant Men Ignorant	Am. Twin Meet'g Am. Twin Meet'g Maulin's Internat'n Maulin's Internat'n
5:00 Sup. Club 5:15 Sup. Club 5:30 Big Town 5:45 People A. F.	Spin to Win Hit Jackpot Hit Jackpot People A. F.	Spin to Win As We See It As We See It To Be An'cd
5:00 News 5:15 M. Downey 5:30 1100 Club 5:45 1100 Club	News — Sports Orchestra Orchestra	News — Music Gems Orchestra
WEDNESDAY — Daylight		
7:00 News 7:15 Mus. Clock Farmers	News-Roundups News — Alarm Clock	News — Concert
7:00 Read piano Nays — Sports	News — Top Morning	News — Concert
7:00 Off Record Shop guide	Top Morning	News — Concert
7:00 Off Record Saddlehams	Breakfast Club	News — Concert
7:00 Wm's club Downbeat Derby	Breakfast Club	Stadium Concert Music
7:00 Fred War's Music — News	Quiz — News	Concert To Be An'cd
7:00 For 2-T. Arthur Godfrey	Crocker — Songs	Concert To Be An'cd
7:00 Dr. Paul A. Godfrey	Romances	Concert To Be An'cd
7:00 Jack Berch Grand Slam	Devotions — Drake	Concert To Be An'cd
USE SALEM NEWS WANT ADS.		

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

4-H Club News

Junior Farmers

Seventeen members attended the meeting of the Junior Farmers 4-H club Thursday at Fairview school.

James Staugheneger conducted the worship service. All joined in giving the club pledge and saluting the flag.

Jim Hrovatic, Tom Dickey, Kenneth Evans and Joel Greenisen demonstrated their work.

The next meeting will be Aug. 4.

Flying Stitches

Etel Dimko entertained members of the Flying Stitches 4-H club last Tuesday. Club books were filled out and lunch was served by the hostess.

A hike was enjoyed Saturday.

An all-day sewing will be held Wednesday at the home of the advisor, who will grade the projects.

Audrey Fiscus will have the club at her home on Aug. 2.

Industrial Puelas

A trip to Nelson's Ledges was planned for the near future when members of the Industriae Puelas 4-H club were entertained by Carol Davis.

The 4-H Camp at Camp White-

wood was discussed. Beverly Bayless gave a demonstration on utensils to use in baking a cake, and Barbara Powell and Norma Mincks told what ingredients to use in making a cake.

Shirley Wyss gave a talk on "Attractive rooms for 4-H members."

The judging of the projects has not been announced by Helen Virtue, Mahoning County home demonstration agent, and the next meeting will be held just previous to that date.

**BRING YOUR
PRESCRIPTIONS
TO PEOPLES**

**A Registered
Pharmacist Always
In Charge.**

**PEOPLES
SERVICE
DRUG STORES**
348 E. State St. Salem, O.

Your gasoline dollar

*buys one of the world's great values
...and saves you 10¢ a gallon today*



Gasoline Prices

1921 PRICE (NO GASOLINE TAX THEN) 29¢

1949 PRICE (EXCLUDING 5¢ GAS TAXES) 19¢

YOU SAVE (ON SOHIO X-70 GASOLINE) 10¢

IF YOU THINK in terms of prices after World War I compared with after World War II, you are saving 10¢ every time you put a gallon of Sohio X-70 gasoline in your car.

And, if you are an average car owner, this will amount to a saving of \$60 in a year!

What a great value today's Sohio X-70 gasoline is, too. It is many times better than the 1921 kind, better than the 1940 kind—in fact, the best regular gasoline money has ever bought.

It comes to you cheaper because the oil industry, in spite of higher crude prices at the well, has been constantly making economies in processing, in service and in transportation. A large part of the company's profits have been put to work buying equipment that benefits its customers.

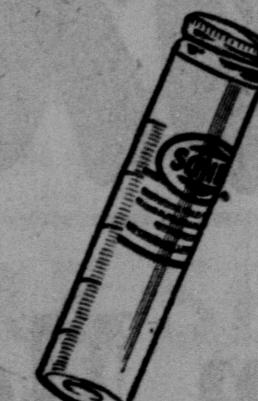
So, as long as you are saving a dime at Sohio, why not put that dime away? Try putting a dime in a bank for every gallon of gas you buy—and think of us as you do it. Your Sohio dealer will be glad to give you a bank like the one pictured next time you drive in for gasoline.



The STANDARD OIL Co. (OHIO)

**Sorry!
MOST OF THE DIME
BANKS ARE GONE**

A week ago Sohio offered free Dime Banks to keep your gasoline savings in. Most of our service stations were out of them in a few days. However, it's a good idea to keep on saving the dimes you save today when you buy SOHIO X-70.



**JACK GALLATIN
JEWELER**

JOHNNY APPLESEED LEGEND RECALLED

As Another Crop Starts to
Ripen Two Versions
Of Story Retold

WASHINGTON—(UP)—When an estimated 100,000,000 bushel apple crop ripens next fall in the nation's orchards, the legend of Johnny Appleseed will be remembered as the story of a man who dedicated his life to planting apple trees in the American wilderness.

John Chapman, the historic original of Johnny Appleseed, may not have been so unselfish, according to the National Geographic society. The known facts about him are that he was born on a farm in Leominster, Mass., shortly before the American Revolution, that he attended Harvard college for short time, and that he emigrated to the Ohio-Illinois frontier around 1801. He died in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1845.

The less romantic version, the society said, describes Johnny as a go-getting business man, who saw in the rapidly-growing number of emigrants to Ohio and Illinois an opportunity to capitalize on the lack of fruit trees in the fertile free land across the Ohio river.

Built Thriving Business
He collected apple seeds from western Pennsylvania cider presses to start nurseries at points along the wagon trail from Pittsburgh to Illinois. By selling or bartering his young trees to the emigrants, John Chapman built a thriving business, leaving a small fortune when he died.

But, as the society says, the other and more enduring story of Johnny Appleseed tells how he became a devotee of the mystical doctrines of Emmanuel Swedenborg while a student at Harvard and traveled west as a missionary-philanthropist. Armed only with a Bible and a bag of apple seeds, he became a minister, not only to the spiritual but to the physical health of the pioneers.

According to the legend, he carried on the work of propagating apple trees because he knew the worth of fresh fruit in preventing scurvy among the settlers during the years of clearing, plowing and sowing before the first harvests were reaped.

That is the traditional Johnny Appleseed of poems and ballads, a frontier myth as dear to American hearts as Paul Bunyan and Buffalo Bill—a small, wizened figure, traveling barefoot and unarmed, recognized as a friend by Indians, even by wild animals.

Pushed Into Wilderness

That is the Johnny Appleseed who pushed farther and farther into the wilderness ahead of the wagon trains, who planted his seedlings near streams and other likely spots for the cabins of the settlers who were to come, and who accepted food, money or goods for his trees only to help others in need.

He gave his seeds to all who asked, pressing them on those who did not ask. His seed packets and the seedlings from his trees outstripped him, as he grew old, in the wagons that rolled on across Iowa and Kansas and across the Rockies to the Pacific, to flourish in the favorable climate of Washington and Oregon, the great orchard states of the U.S.

How close or how far the legendary Johnny Appleseed is to the historic reality, no one knows. But the Johnny Appleseed who is honored at Fort Wayne, Ind., in apple blossom time, at Leominster in apple-picking time by monuments at Fort Wayne and Ashland and Mansfield, O., is the benevolent wanderer who planted apple trees in the wilderness from simple love of his fellow man.

The most important enemy of the jack rabbit are coyotes.

Wingless Chickens Are Hits in the Laboratories, But, in the Past, They've Been Flops in the Pot



OMAHA, Nebr. — (NEA) — Wingless chickens are stirring up a lot of excitement these days following the announcement of their breeding by a Des Moines, Iowa, veterinarian, but around here wingless chickens get the bird.

First, there's nothing new about them. As far back as 1924, people were successfully developing a wingless strain. In the second place, they turned out to be less meaty than the normal be-winged variety.

Records show that in 1924 W. L. Frank of Sherman, Tex., developed a wingless chicken. He called it Kiwi, after a wingless New Zealand bird. He even started a Kiwi Club of America, but not much came of it.

Just 20 years ago, in July, 1929, NEA Service carried a story about Dr. R. T. Renwald, an Omaha veterinarian. His interest in wingless chickens was entirely scientific, although he did prophesy that "within five years" wingless poultry would be as common as the normal strain. Further, he said the wingless ones laid more eggs and, consequently, he foresaw the price of eggs falling to around 10 cents a dozen.

His theory that the wingless hens would be eggier was based on the knowledge that ordinary hens have an idle period of about 15 weeks when their wing feathers moult. No wings, no wing feathers, no moulting, no idle period, he figured.

His wingless hens did lay up to 315 eggs a year, which is better than normal. But after the experiment, he turned his breeding records and notes over to a graduate genetics student who wanted the information for a master's thesis.

In 1934, a wingless rooster was born as a freak of nature in Rose Hill, Ky. Scientists of Princeton University got hold of the bird,

and watched it develop. They concluded, after X-rays and psychological tests, that it was a pleasant creature, but would be useless in the pot.

The breast muscles of birds, which are the largest source of white meat, are their wing pullers. Since "Wingless," as the erudite Princetonians call the freak, had no wings, he needed no wing muscles. Hence, "Wingless" was also breastless. All he had to offer for dinner were drumsticks, back and neck.

The current wingless breeder, veterinary Peter Bauman of Des Moines, claims the grounded chickens would develop tremendous, luscious drumsticks, since they do so much walking.

Not so, answers Frank E. Mus-



PURELY FOR EATING are these wingless chickens—a rooster and hen—developed by Peter Bauman of Des Moines. He claims the wingless birds will make better eating, but some people contradict him.

sehl, chairman of the poultry department at the University of Nebraska.

"Take away the wings and soon you will be getting wingless runts," he says.

He thinks that, without wings, the chicken is liable to become thin and lean. Hence, like the Princeton poultry pros, knows that the wing muscles are what make the breasts so thick and tender.

Of course all the pro and con chattering about white meat and drumsticks ignores one large segment of Americans—those who like wings.

As for Dr. Renwald, he's as mildly amazed at the new excitement as he was over all the publicity he got back in 1929. And he's still eating chickens with wings.

LISBON BRIEFS

Lester E. Brown, seaman USN, son of Mrs. John Funk of R. D. 3, Lisbon, is scheduled to arrive at Annapolis, Md., July 25, from Portsmouth, England, after a 15-day stop at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as a crew member aboard the battleship USS Missouri.

The essentials in producing

quality milk are healthy, clean cows; clean stables and milkers;

clean, treated utensils; and

prompt and efficient cooling.

A demonstration in the proper

use of protein supplement ration.

Wise Burroughs, of the animal

science department, gave a report

on a protein supplement test

underway at the station. This

study contains 10 lots of steers

on a protein supplement ration.

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American League Race Tightens After Latest Indian Win

TRIBE CUTS LEAD
TO THREE GAMES,
BELT YANKEES 4-2

Lady Luck Sitting In Indian Dugout, Says New York Writer

NEW YORK, July 26—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians are hot on the trail of the league leading New York Yankees.

The Tribe's hair-raising 4-2 win last night closed the gap between the teams to three games. They do not play today.

A phenomenal touch of lady luck's hand has helped the scrapping Tribe in recent games. The Bombers must have seen her sitting on the Cleveland bench last night because they played ball like nervous schoolboys.

Three of the Tribe's runs were unearned as they defeated Vic Raschi for the first time in five tries. An error, a passed ball, a wild pitch, and at least two mechanical blunders by the Yanks cost them the game.

And then there was that lovely touch of luck.

The score was 4 to 1 for the Indians going into the Yankee eighth. Early Wynn, who had allowed the Bombers eight hits and had stifled them in the pinch was tiring. After Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Henrich singled to open the inning, Manager Lou Boudreau took the ball and waved for "the ancient man."

Satchel Paige trudged in to face Joe DiMaggio who had singled twice. Little time was wasted. The Yankee Clipper caught a Paige fast ball and drove it deep to left center. In Cleveland the ball would have been out of the park to tie the score. But Thurman Tucker raced back to gather in the fly and Rizzuto trotted in with only one run.

In the Yankee third, Raschi singled with one out and raced for third on George Stirnweiss' similar hit. But the pitcher never reached the bag. He stumbled rounding second and was thrown out, Laury Dohy to Ray Boone to Joe Gordon before he could scamper back.

Rizzuto doubled to left to score Stirnweiss but another rally was quelled.

A break or two helped the Tribe at the plate, too.

In the fifth, Dale Mitchell tripped with one out. Tucker topped a roller to Bob Brown at third, but Brown played hot potato with the ball and Tuck was safe. Mitchell holding third.

A fly by clutch hitter, Mickey Vernon scored Mitchell and Tucker advanced to second when Dohy singled to right.

When Catcher Gus Nairhos let a Raschi pitch get away, Tucker scooted all the way home for the second run of the inning.

The Tribe got a legitimate run in the third when Boone and Jim Hegan singled. Wynn sacrificed, and Mitchell lined to DiMaggio, Boone scoring after the catch.

A single by Boudreau, a sacrifice, a grounder and a wild pitch accounted for the Tribe's fourth run in the eighth. Boudreau got two of the Tribe's 11 hits.

It was Wynn's eighth victory against two defeats. Paige retired six straight Yanks after relieving the hefty Alabama man in the eighth.

The Indians now have won five straight and if they don't lose their horseshoe, they may win indefinitely.

Class A

NATIONAL LEAGUE

IGLOO—3

	AB	R	H	E
Dimeo	4	0	0	0
Decrow	4	0	2	0
Ingledue	4	1	2	0
Zilavy	4	0	0	0
Paparidis	4	1	2	0
Migliarini	3	1	1	0
Limpone	3	0	0	0
Menough	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	7	0

BLISS—9

	AB	R	H	E
Court	4	2	1	0
Tetlow	4	1	2	0
Primm	4	0	0	0
D. Miller	4	0	0	0
Davis	4	2	2	0
Debnar	2	1	1	0
Moore	2	0	1	0
E. Miller	4	0	0	0
Ogden	3	2	3	0
Russell, p.	4	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	10	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SWETYE—10

AB R H E

R. McCoy 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

A. Sweteye 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

D. McCoy 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |

Courtney 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

J. King 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

J. Sweteye 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

E. Sweteye 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |

Ivan 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Mitchell, p. 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 28 | 10 | 8 | 2 |

SAXONS—4

AB R H E

B. Zeck 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Linder 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

W. Zeck 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Wagner 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Kautz 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Coy 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

Gottschling 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Ulrich 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

Beck 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Fitzpatrick Motor Company

544 East Pershing Street

More people are buying Studebaker trucks this year than in any previous year!



By BOB DIXON

(Pinch-Hitting For Don Beattie)

A GREAT SHOW FOR SALEM

Salem is tentatively in line for its most outstanding sports show.

The program, which won't be held until December or January, will have a line-up of speakers that should leave local sports fansoggle-eyed.

Although plans are far from complete, here is the picture:

In a talk with Salem Amvet officials Saturday night, following his appearance at the Saxon anniversary dinner, Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus suggested the show. Extremely active in sports circles, Rhodes has many contacts with outstanding speakers and offered to bring several of them to Salem under Amvet sponsorship.

Here are the people he plans to bring:

Fritz Howell, sports editor of the Ohio Associated Press; Billy Southworth, manager of the Boston Braves and an Ohio resident; Hank Gowdy, old-time major league catcher and the first major leaguer to enlist in the armed forces in World War 1.

Otto Graham, sensational quarterback of the Cleveland Browns; Riley Wilson, another former ball player, who is reputed to be the greatest of all story-tellers.

In addition, Rhodes will be on hand. He is no slouch at spinning yarns himself, as witnessed by the big hit he made when he spoke at a recent Amvet party.

"We'll put on a two hour show that will have people talking for the next 10 years," Rhodes said.

Saturday. "You can definitely count on the show as soon as football season is over."

Of the tentative speakers, only Howell has appeared in Salem.

He was guest speaker at the Salem News all-county football banquet in 1946. He is rated as one of the most humorous after dinner men in the business.

Rhodes said he wanted to line up a list of speakers that will appeal to every sports follower.

He added that he wants to also get a top golfer for the benefit of the linksmen.

The program is expected to be the finest thing of its kind ever scheduled here. The Salem Boosters club has had several top-notch speakers in the past, but never had occasion or opportunity to have four or five at the same time.

From here the Rhodes-Amvet show appears to be the warm spot of a cold winter.

FICKLE FANS

We are constantly amused and amazed by the overnight changes in the local fans' loyalty to their teams, the Cleveland Indians.

Without offending the true-blue followers of the Tribe, who never waver in their devotion, a few comments are deemed necessary.

The balance of the Indians' devotees in Salem seem to be delicately balanced on the fence, poised for leap in either direction.

On one side of the fence lies the Tribe's second consecutive league championship and a World Series. The other side, where one can jump in case of the ultimate ignominy of a second place finish, seems to be getting plenty of consideration, too.

The trend coincides perfectly with the Indians' current performances. In the event they are on a four-game winning streak as was the case Sunday, everything is bright with all concerned.

Phrases such as "We're a cinch", "How can they beat us", and "I knew they'd come through all the time" are heard in front of every newspaper, radio and television set in town.

But, friends, when they take a single in a row on the nose from the thoughtless Yankees, it's a different matter. Then there occurs a scurrying to safety that can only be compared to rats leaving a sinking ship.

The conversion of Indian fans to Yank or Red Sox rooters by the populace is tremendous when Boudreau's charges get taken.

But if the Tribe manages to win in '49 (gulp!) you are hereby guaranteed that you won't encounter one individual that was not "sure of it all the time".

It happens every year.

Sutherlin, p.

Totals

21 0 1 0

545—Lions vs Morris

7:00—Legion vs Corsos

THURSDAY NIGHT

545—Panthers vs Wattersons

7:00—Bliss vs Schusters

RITCHIE PITCHES
ONE-HITTER FOR
1-0 WIN FROM E. F.

Two Games Washed Out;
New Third Round
Schedule Out

It appears that Dale Ritchie is back in his 1948 stride. The China twirler, who tossed a no-hitter last Friday, came back Monday night and fired a one-hit job at the Electric Furnace, winning 1-0.

Ritchie, who is the oldest pitcher from point of service in either

league, led the China to the city championship last year, but hadn't been too effective this season—until the last two games.

The China was able to collect only five hits off Furnaceman Marshall Sutherlin, but they got that all-important run. The victory tightened the China's grip on third place in the National league and pushed the Furnace down deeper into fourth.

Meanwhile, the leaders, the Bliss Co., pounded out an easy 9-3 victory over the hapless Igloo nine. It was the fourteenth consecutive win for Ralph Long's men, who haven't been beaten since the first two tilts of the year.

Wayne Russell gave up seven hits as he coasted in. Harold Ogden swung the big stick, collecting three for three. Paparidis and Ingledue each had two hits for the Igloo.

In the American league two-second division clubs settled matters at West End park before the rains came. The Swetys combine topped the Saxon 10-4, with Mitchell twirling five hit ball for the winners.

Don McCoy had three hits in four tries for the Swetys, while Bill Zeck notched two for three for the Saxon.

Both the Diner-Jaycees and C.I.O.-Lisbon tilts were washed out in a heavy rain. They will probably play Wednesday night.

Joe Kelley, league manager, today released a third round schedule. The list of games is speeded up, with two games at Centennial park each night. The schedule will conclude on Aug. 22 in plenty of time to begin the Shaughnessy playoffs.

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

National League

Brooklyn at Chicago 1:30 p. m.

(Erskine 0-1 vs Schmitz 5-7)

New York at Pittsburgh 7:30 p. m. (Harting 8-9 vs Bonham 5-2)

Boston at Cincinnati 8:30 p. m. (Antonelli 3-5 vs Fox 4-10)

Philadelphia at St. Louis 8:45 p. m. (Roberts 9-8 vs Brescheen 7-7)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

National League

Brooklyn at Chicago 1:30 p. m.

(Gumpert 8-8 vs McDefett 3-2)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 7:45 p. m. (Emgree 3-11 or Fannin 4-5 vs Kellner 13-5)

Detroit at Washington 7:30 p. m. (Gray 5-6 vs Calvert 6-9)

Only games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

7 Licking County Granges 'Dormant'

COLUMBUS, July 26—(AP)—The Ohio state grange disclosed today that seven of the 24 granges in Licking county were considered "dormant" because members refused to pay dues.

Property of the seven will be taken over by state grange headquarters to be held in trust pending reorganization of the granges, State Master Joseph W. Fichter said.

The refusal to pay dues resulted from activities of a group of grange members dissatisfied with Fichter's administration.

The dissidents have threatened to seek Fichter's removal. They scheduled a meeting last Saturday night at Laylin, Licking county, but cancelled it.

Their explanation was that a committee assigned to gather

evidence against Fichter had not completed work.

Fichter meanwhile denied that state headquarters had taken action to force Newark grange 1004, one of the seven non-paying groups, to turn over bank books and \$450 in government bonds to his office.

Under grange law, he said, the property automatically comes into the possession of the state office.

Grange 1004 has filed suit at Newark to recover the bankbooks and bonds which, it alleged, were surrendered to the state grange master by Secretary Melisse Orr and Treasurer Monte Orr.

The suit was filed by Attorney E. Clark Morrow, who said he represented James L. Willoughby head of grange 1004, and his executive committee.

The controversy began several months ago when Fichter appointed Desso Pipes as deputy master for Licking county to replace Clyde Bone. Bone's partisans accused Fichter of acting arbitrarily.

With Major Hoople

ROCKETS FIRED 65 MILES INTO SPACE

NEW YORK, July 26—Rockets fired from the deck of a U. S. Navy surface ship have roared up to altitudes of more than 65 miles and have provided data about cosmic ray intensity, Third Naval district headquarters said last night.

The rockets were fired from the U. S. S. Norton Sound, a tender fitted out specially to study the launching of guided missiles at sea. The firing was done as the ship cruised 700 miles off the west coast of South America.

Recordings were taken at high altitudes by telemetering equipment carried in the rockets.

The rockets fired were pencil-shaped aerobees, a missile type developed for the Navy by the Aerojet Corporation of Azusa, Calif.

Ship Rams Small Boat, Killing 1, Injuring 19

BOSTON, July 26—(AP)—The coast Guard today probed a crash in which a freighter sliced a pleasure boat in two, leaving one dead and 19 injured strewn on harbor waters.

Mrs. Mary Di Giovanni, 42, of Waltham, a passenger on the 38-foot cabin cruiser Marie S., was killed. The craft was chopped in two by the bow of the United States Lines' American Veteran, inbound from Philadelphia.

Witnesses said both were headed up the main ship channel in perfect weather at the time of the collision.

Thousands of Sunday excursionists watched as their vessels helped rescue the 20 Marie S. passengers and crew, tossed in a dazed condition in the big ship's boating wake.

Coast Guard, Navy, police and private craft combined in prompt efforts which probably avoided a major disaster. Only the bow of the Marie S. remained afloat.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

G. B. Shaw Marks 93 Birthday Today

By ROBERT MUSEL

AYOT, ST. LAWRENCE, England, July 26—(UP)—Friends of George Bernard Shaw, who is 93 today, said today the famous playwright is getting younger every year.

They said the old man looked better today than he did at 90. Even his doctor, who visited him a few days ago marvelled at the clarity and sparkle of his aged eyes and his general health.

Shaw pretends that he pays little attention to his condition, but he actually takes exceedingly good care of himself. Only a year ago or so ago, he felt ill and announced to friends that he was going to die. He made such an astonishing recovery that he is in better shape now than he has been since he was as young as 85.

He stays up as late as possible nights—sometimes after 1 a. m. His housekeeper-nurse, Mrs. Alice Leden, has to scold him about this practice. He bounds out of bed at about 7 a. m. and hurries downstairs with the appetite of an aethetic longshoreman.

Not Excited

Everybody is excited about Shaw's birthday except Shaw. In the big red-brick victorian mansion called "Shaw's Corners," he sipped one day's ration of milk and practiced the bearded scowls with which he likes to frighten his fans, especially American tourists.

He chomped through a husky, though vegetarian lunch, and tenderly arranged the manuscript of his latest work. It is a history and description of his little village partly in verse. Shaw took all the photographs for the book himself.

Shaw is looking forward to the premiere of his new play "Bouyant Billions" at the Malvern festival, Aug. 13. It is his first new play since the war, and, accor-

ding to Shaw, the only play ever written for actual production by a man over 90.

He picked the star of the play himself. She is sexy, blond Frances Day, an American chorus girl, who has become a musical comedy favorite in England.

Aid For Airports

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—President Truman today signed a bill permitting the government to put up 10 per cent more money for local airports in cases where cost exceeds estimates.

The house commerce committee said present law holds governments grants to the figure originally agreed on even when costs run higher than expected.

Winona Frozen Foods

Phone Winona 9

NOTICE

Paul Holwick Market, Rt. 14 east of Salem open Saturdays and Sundays. Complete line of fruits and vegetables.

Bill & John's Delivery

Means quick service. Grocery orders, 25¢ Light hauling, reasonable rates. 7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Mon. - Fri. 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sat. Ph. 7584.

GARDEN CITY TRAILER PARK

Between Columbiana & Leetonia For Golf, Dinners, & Parties Phone Columbiana 2168.

VALLEY GOLF CLUB

Between Columbiana & Leetonia For Golf, Dinners, & Parties Phone Columbiana 2168.

ROLLER SKATING

Everyone can enjoy this sport. Kelly's Park, Leetonia - Columbiana Road.

THE RED STEER

Dinners, Curb Service, Orders to take out. Dial 6107.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ronson Adonis lighter at Saxon Country Club dance hall Saturday night. Reward. Return to Salem News.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Steady Income

NEED 4 ladies to work four or five hours a day. Can earn \$1.50 to \$2 per hour. Write Harry Hixenbaugh, 327 Fair St., Salem, O.

AVON PRODUCTS INC. has openings for sales representatives in Salem, Sebring and vicinity. Write Mrs. Brand, P. O. Box 43, Warren, Ohio.

10¢ allowance for cash or payment within seven days from date of invoice.

Contract Rates on Request

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

OFFICE HOURS—8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

DEADLINE 5:30 p. m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements are accepted until 9:30 a. m. the day of publication.

LOST AND FOUND Ads and Renewal of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:30 a. m. on day of publication.

Wanted-to-rent and situation wanted ads must be accompanied by cash.

DIAL - 4601

Ask for an ad taker.

SALEM NEWS

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions

One Three Six Day Days Days

4 lines—20 words... 40 75 1.10

5 lines—25 words... 47 93 1.40

6 lines—30 words... 54 111 1.70

Each extra line... 07 18 .30

10¢ allowance for cash or payment within seven days from date of invoice.

Contract Rates on Request

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

OFFICE HOURS—8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

DEADLINE 5:30 p. m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements are accepted until 9:30 a. m. the day of publication.

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Wanted-to-rent and situation wanted ads must be accompanied by cash.

DIAL - 4601

Ask for an ad taker.

SPECIAL NOTICE

"DEAL HERE — SAVE MONEY!"

Kleenex... 18¢; 2 for 25¢

Kotex regular, box... 29¢

Sanisorb... 3 rolls 29¢

Mail Pouch, carton... \$1.40

Dixie Food... 3 cans 29¢

Pepsi Cola, case... \$1.00

Tide, box... 27¢

Flour... 5-lb. sack 39¢

Crisco or Spry... 1 lb. 39¢

McKee's 5 tall cans... 39¢

Coffee, 1 lb. 39¢ 3-lb. 1.15

Orangeade, 46-oz. can... 39¢

Blue Ribbon Malt, 3-lb. can... 97¢

Jar Rubbers, dozen... 93¢

Quart Mason Jars, dozen... 89¢

Pine Mason Jars, dozen... 79¢

Mason Cans, dozen... 13¢

Napkins, 50 for... 10¢

Mazola—Yolanda gal \$1.97

Wieners, lb. 59¢

Pepperoni, lb. 89¢

Swiss Cheese, lb. 69¢

Bologna, lb. 49¢

Steaks, 5 for... 85¢

Salami, 1/2-lb. 52¢

Wisconsin Brick Cheese, lb. 49¢

Bacon, extra fancy, lb. 69¢

Gallon, Peaches... 99¢

Gallon Tomato Sauce... 99¢

Gallon Wax Beans... 99¢

Vegetable Soup, 10 cans... 99¢

WINE, 20%... pt. 39¢

WINE, 20%... fifth 59¢

WINE, 20%... 1/2 gal \$1.50

WINE, 20%... gal. \$2.95

BEER, 7%... case \$2.69

BEER, 7%... 8 Cold, \$1.00

Fresh Fruits & Dairy

BILL CORSO'S DRIVE-IN

411 S. Ells. Close 10 P. M.

123 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio

M. KRONER

123 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio

COTTAGES FOR RENT

GUILFORD LAKE

Furnished cottages for rent. Make your reservations now for your vacations. Write L. W. Yost, Alliance, O. Phone Alliance 5655 or 5052.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

CITY PROPERTY SPECIAL

Good substantial 2 bedroom home

completely modern. Furnace and

spacious. Lot completely fenced.

A bargain at \$5,500.00.

R. C. Mason, Salesman,

134 S. Broadway

C. D. Gow, Realtor

Phone 6151

After 5 p. m. call 8522 or 3542

<b

BUSINESS SERVICES

LAWN MOWERS
Repaired, sharpened. Guaranteed Work. Prompt service. Buy and sell mowers. Open all day. 671 Euclid. Dial 6244.

SLAGMAC DRIVES

DUNNING'S
Ph. Berlin Center 2347
Ph. Youngstown 22110

ATTENTION, FARMERS! Clear out those old orchards, stumps and trees. Call for bulldozer service. Damascus Lumber Co. Phone Damascus 25-U.

General Carpentry
Mason Work
Old and New Work Accepted
Frank Stipic—Dial 5836

Septic Tanks and
Cesspools Cleaned
Modern Equipment—Free Inspection

MOSS SANITARY SERVICE
Phone New Waterford 4575

PURN SIDINGER, general contractor. Complete service and organization for light commercial and residential work. Dial 5611.

RADIO SERVICE - REPAIR

RECORD - BREAKING
ENJOYMENT
From The

NEW
LONG-PLAYING RECORDS
To Suit Every Taste!
Lincoln Radio & Appliance
Service

339 S. Lincoln Dial 7727

BILL'S RADIO CLINIC
The place to bring your radios for repairs. Guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Prospect St. Ext. Dial 3184.

Craig's Radio Service
Features guaranteed repairs on all radios and television receivers. FM and television antennas installed by experienced men. In the long run, GOOD installation is not expensive. 1055 N. Ellsworth—th. Dial 3206.

FREE TELEVISION
Try out in your home
SHANNON STEINMETZ
231 N. Roosevelt Dial 5130

LINCOLN RADIO
& APPLIANCE SERVICE
229 S. Lincoln. Dial 7727

Radio and Television
Is our business.
Bring your problems to

JONES RADIO AND TELEVISION
Sales and Service
650 E. Second St. Dial 4861.

CAR AND HOME
RADIO SERVICE

Television Sales and Installation
KRAUSS RADIO

Sales and Service

808 Acton Dial 6326
Authorized Member Philco Service

APPLIANCE SERVICE - REPAIR

Columbian Electric
Repair service. Radios, irons, washers, sweepers, etc. 556 E. State. Dial 5565

Typewriters and Adding

Machines Repaired
All Work Guaranteed.
New & Used Typewriters, All Makes
Desks, Chairs, Files

Salem Typewriter
Exchange

Sales—Service Phone 4251
223 E. State, Salem, Ohio

FITHIAN

TYPEWRITER SALES - SERVICE

221 S. Broadway—Phone 2611.

FOR COMPLETE service on

all makes of refrigerators. Call

NESTOR'S REFRIGERATION
SERVICE - Dial 3842.

UPHOLSTERING - REFINISHING

L. H. UNGER
Upholster and Re-style
Your Old Suite
CUSHIONS REPAILED
REPAIR WORK
WORK GUARANTEED
DIAL 5327

INSURANCE

FARM BUREAU
Insurance Service
B. E. Cameron, Agent
Route No. 1 Damascus Road
Salem, Ohio
Phone Damascus 42-X

HOSPITALIZATION

Fire - Auto Insurance
CLYDE WILLIAMS AGENCY
538 E. State St.
Res. Ph. 6809, Office ph. 5155.

ART BRIAN
Insurance
541 E. State. Dial 3719.

DON'T Play Safe Be Safe
Prevent Project Accidents
R. J. Burke Ins. Agency
134 S. Broadway. Dial 4391.

ROOFING - HEATING PLUMBING

SPOUTING - ROOFING

Repaired and Renewed

All types of furnace work.
New and used furnaces.
W. E. Mounts Co. Dial 5686

SPOUTING

Roofs Repaired & Renewed
Furnaces Cleaned and
Repaired

McElroy Roofing & Furnaces Co.

314 W. Eighth St. Dial 6500.

Farmers
Bar Roofs Painted
L. E. McGowan
871 N. Ellsworth. Dial 7783

FOR RELIABLE FURNACE REPAIR, INSTALLATION & SHEET METAL WORK CALL ELLIS COY, PHONE 7086. R. D. S.

PAINTING - PAAPER-HANGING

PAINTING AND DECORATING
DIAL 5073

FOR ESTIMATES
C. L. GONGWARE

Painting
For estimates Dial 7979

Herbert Weaver

PAINTING-INTERIOR—EXTERIOR

Reliable courteous service

Fourth year Salem, Ohio.

Summer, Street, Ph. Alline 9767

MIKE SMALLWOOD

ESTIMATES GIVEN NOW

FOR OUTSIDE PAINTING

DIAL 7954

Painting
For estimates Dial 7979

Herbert Weaver

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Reliable courteous service

Fourth year Salem, Ohio.

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Painting
For estimates Dial 7979

Herbert Weaver

PAINTING-INTERIOR—EXTERIOR

The entire state of Louisiana is navigable waters is marsh area, threaded and dotted with bayous, which furnishes an ideal home for the state's millions of muskrats. Much of the land that borders on these rivers.

For An Extra Measure
of Value, Shop
at . . .

McCULLOCH'S
"Growing with Salem Since 1912!"

JUMBO SIZED HEAVY GAUGE

Plastic Garment Bag



\$1.99

Colors: Yellow,
Rose, Peach,
Blue and clear
with colored
trim.

An all-purpose garment bag. With non-tilt
sturdy frame, long zipper and heavy gauge
corrugated bottom board.

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:

For medical treatment—
Mrs. Jennie Gilbert of 438 S.
Broadway.

Mrs. Louis Tindall of East Palestine.

Mrs. Frederick Bowen of East Palestine.

For surgical treatment—
Mrs. Robert Taylor of New Waterford.

Mrs. Thomas Bland of Lisbon.
Mrs. Betty Crumbacher of Columbiana.

Return home:

Paul Lashbrook of Lisbon.
John O'Brien, Jr. of Columbiana.

Mrs. Angelo Lewis of West Point.

Clyde Anthony of Lisbon.
John Strudthoff of Lisbon.
Betty Hays of Negley.

Mrs. Sarah King of 446 Aetna st.

John Keller of Leetonia.
Mrs. Jess Lipp of East Palestine.

Recent Births

At City hospital—
A daughter Monday to Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Kuniewicz of Sebring.

A son Monday to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Gregorino of New Waterford.

A son Monday to Mr. and Mrs.
William Frankford of Lisbon.

At the Central Clinic—
A daughter this morning to Mr.
and Mrs. Martin Rizer of R. D. 1,
Rogers.

A son Monday to Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Delfavero of 264 Wilson
st.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home:

Jack Stewart of Homeworth.
Thomas Yuhaniak of 525 N.
Lincoln ave.

Mrs. W. D. Brooks of R. D. 1,
Berlin Center.

Mrs. Scott Weiser of Canfield.
Mrs. James Warne and daughter
of R. D. 1, New Waterford.

Chosen Freshman Counselor

Vera Olsen, Berlin Center,
senior at Mt. Union college, Al-
liance, has been selected as a
freshman counselor for new

women students entering the
college this fall.

A representative of Alpha
Delta Pi sorority, Miss Olsen will
correspond with three or four
freshmen to acquaint them with
campus life. Counselors will serve as
advisors in the fall and also
handle used books.

Miss Olsen is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Olsen.

Reception Wednesday Evening

All new members received during
the pastorate of Rev. Harold
L. Ogden will be welcomed at a
reception at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in
the Presbyterian chapel. Church officers will act as hosts to
each new member or couple.

An entertaining program will
be presented and refreshments
served.

V. F. W. Sponsors Show

A western revue starring Hawk-
shaw Hawkins, radio star of the
American network, will be held at
8 p. m. Friday at Salem High
school auditorium, sponsored by
Allen Reynolds post, Veterans of
Foreign Wars.

The program will be a benefit for
the V. F. W.'s underprivileged
children fund.

Tax Examiner Here

The sales tax examiner will be
at the Metzger hotel on Thurs-
day and Friday to assist vendors
in preparation of their sales tax
returns. Vendors should bring
with them all necessary records
including their last report and
sales records.

Junior Saxons To Meet

Members of the Junior Saxon
club will meet for business at
7:30 p. m. Wednesday in their hall
and later will go to the Saxon
Country club for a social hour.

PHILLIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

was Rev. Robert Van Voriss.

In 1837 Phillips donated the
site for the first church, which
was located just off the Salem-
Lisbon rd., at McCrackens cor-
ners.

Present Building In 1859

As the work grew it was de-
cided to build a larger edifice
on the same site, thus the pres-
ent building was erected in 1859.
In that same year another strip
of ground was donated by Isaac
Phillips for horse sheds.

The church was remodeled and
modernly equipped just before
the congregation celebrated its
100th anniversary.

Members from Phillips church
organized the Salem First Christian
church, which now has a
resident membership of more
than 700.

At this time Phillips church
has an average attendance of
around 100.

Names of the ministers who
have served the church are as follows:

Rev. Van Voriss, Rev. John
Grant, Rev. Harrison Jones, Rev.
T. B. Teagarden, Rev. Sutton
Hayden, Rev. W. Baxter New-
comb, Rev. Horace Borton, Rev.
Theobald Miller, Rev. R. G.
White, Rev. Harmon Reeves, Rev.
Casper Stanley, Rev. M. J. Gra-
ble, Rev. D. S. Beardsley, Rev. J.
T. Ridgeley, Rev. J. Edgar Mc-
Donald, Rev. Howard F. Miller,
Rev. Lawrence C. Ray, Rev. J. E.
McConner and Rev. Stewart.

Member 60 Years

Mrs. Jennie F. Harris of Franklin
st. is the oldest member from
the standpoint of membership,
having been affiliated with the
church for 60 years. She served as
superintendent of the Bible
school at one time and has been a
teacher in the school for 38
years. She was made a life
teacher several years ago of the
class which bears her name.

The present church officers are:

Elders, Luther Stewart, Ralph
Huston, Charles Vincent, John
Phillips and Lee Vincent; deacons,
Frank Vincent, Charles Garrigues,
Charles Phillips, Harold Astry,
George Phillips, Delbert Windle,
Samuel Hilliard and Bert Vincent;
secretary of board, Lee Vincent;
chairman of board, John Phillips;
treasurer, Mrs. Luther Stewart;
trustees, Frank Vincent, Ralph
Huston and Delbert Windle;
church pianist, Mrs. Charles Vincent;
assistant, Mrs. Roy Reed.

Bible school officers are:

Superintendent, Harold Astry;
secretary, Mrs. Harold Milliken;
treasurer, Delbert Windle; pianist,
Miss Dorothy Welch; teachers,
Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Willis McArtor,
Mrs. Ralph Huston, Mrs. Lillie
Black, Mrs. Ida Stewart and Miss
Wanda Henshereth.

Henry Smith is president of the
Christian Endeavor society. The
society's advisors are Mr. and
Mrs. Randall Black and Mr. and
Mrs. Tyrus Swartz.

COLUMBIANA

The annual picnic of the Lu-
theran parish, comprising Jeru-
salem church in Columbiana and
Zion church in New Waterford
will be held at pavilion 4, Fire-
stone park, Wednesday after-
noon and evening with a cover-
dish supper at 6:30.

Fred Liston is president of the
organization and Mrs. Raymond
Knight will have charge of the
program of entertainment.

BARUCH

(Continued from Page 1)

materials and manufactured
goods.

Holland and Belgium appear to
Baruch to be making the most
progress. But they, too, are not
working to full capacity.

In contrast, Baruch feels that
American workmen and business
are being taxed heavily to permit
Europeans to continue to evade
hard work demanded by a serious
situation in which they have been
engulfed by the drains of war
years.

Baruch is not opposed to peo-
ples like the English adopting
socialism, if that is what they
want, but he holds that American
loans should be secured and
that further grants are unsecurable
against industries which
have become nationalized.

Says War Can Be Averted

Baruch believes that a war
with Russia can be averted.

He says the policy to be formulated
by John J. McCloy, U. S.
military governor and high-com-
missioner-designate to Germany,
concerning the future of Ger-
many will determine the question
of peace with Russia.

Baruch believes that McCloy is
an exceptionally able official and
he is optimistic of the future in
this respect because he feels that
up to now America has not had a
German policy.

From his experience with the
Atomic commission Baruch does
not believe Russia has got the
atom bomb or the knowledge to
make it.

Baruch also declares that Russia
does not own the satellite
nations and knows that all would
revert in event of war.

Russia, in his opinion, has not
sufficient troops to maintain both
satellite control and carry on a
war.

Radio Prices Cut

PITTSBURGH, July 26—(AP)—
Price reductions of from \$5 to
\$200 on 16 radio models were
announced today by Westing-
house Electric Corp.

The reduction are effective im-
mediately throughout the nation.

The largest reduction is on an
AM - FM shortwave - phonograph
console. Its price was reduced
from \$499.95 to \$299.95.

Jack rabbits can leap at speeds
of 30 to 35 miles an hour when
frightened.

Painesville Drivers

Perish In Fiery Crash

PAINESVILLE, July 26—Two
Painesville men died today in
the flaming wreckage of their
automobile after a head-on col-
lision with a truck on U. S. Route
20 west of here.

Veikka Katila, 24, and Elbert
Sabo, 22, childhood friends and
navy buddies during the war,
were killed. Both were unmar-
ried.

Two Cleveland men—Kenneth
Tedrick, 25, and George Hancin,
30—leaped clear of the burning
cab of their food cargo truck
and escaped injury.

Deaths

SERGEANT WILLIAM H. MCCLAIN

T. A. McClain of 450 E. Third
st. has been advised of the
death of his son, Sergt. William
Howard McClain, 40, which oc-
curred at 4 p. m. Monday in the
Fort Bragg, N. C. hospital. Cause
of his death was not given.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A.
McClain, he was born in Salem
and spent his early life here. He
was a graduate of Salem High
school.

He was employed in Youngs-
town when he joined the army
and served three and a half
years during the war. A year ago
last June he rejoined.

Besides his father, he is sur-
vived by one sister, Mrs. Helen
Eberwein, E. Third st., and one
brother, Harry, of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are be-
ing completed.

DIANTONIO INFANT

Thomas James DiAntonio, in-
fant son of Felix and Santa-Di-
Antonio of 308 Newgarden st.,
died at birth at 3:30 a. m. today
in Salem City hospital.

Surviving, besides the parents,
are the paternal grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Domonic DiAntonio
of Salem, and maternal grand-
father, Patrick Manistalco of
Brooklyn.

Private funeral service was
held this afternoon at the Ar-
baugh-Pearce funeral home. Bur-
ial was in Grandview cemetery.

L. A. LEHMAN

Lester Lehman of N. Union ave.,
received word this morning of
the death of his brother, L. A.
Lehman of Bucyrus, who died in
the hospital there Monday even-
ing. He had been ill some time.

The funeral arrangements are
not complete.

Painesville Drivers

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Tedrick, 25, and George Hancin,
30—leaped clear of the burning
cab of their food cargo truck
and escaped injury.

Boy Picks Up Shotgun,

Kills Brother, Aged 2

AKRON, July 26—Police said
Gerald Thornton, 2, was killed
accidentally last night by a shot-
gun blast apparently fired by his
four-year-old brother.

The victim was playing on a
bed upstairs while his brother,
Dennis, was on the floor. Det. Sgt.
Howard Turner said. The chil-
dren are the sons of Mr. and Mrs.
William Thornton. Thornton
placed the loaded gun in the room
after hearing growlers Saturday.

Officers of the department in-
clude President, Royal Green-
eisen; secretary-treasurer, Ralph
Bradley; chief, Earl Wang; as-
sistant chief, Lowell Buckman.

This is the fifth annual festival

held since the department was
organized in 1945, with Ralph J.
Schneider as president and Ches-
ter Mercer as assistant chief.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

**Firemen Arrange
N. Georgetown Fete**

The annual North Georgetown
Firemen's festival will be held
Friday and Saturday on the com-
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